

The Weather

Partly cloudy and warmer with chance of showers tonight and Sunday. Low tonight 40, high Sunday 68.

WASHINGTON C.H. RECORD-HERALD

Vol. 76—No. 57

Washington C. H., Ohio Saturday, Apr. 14, 1956

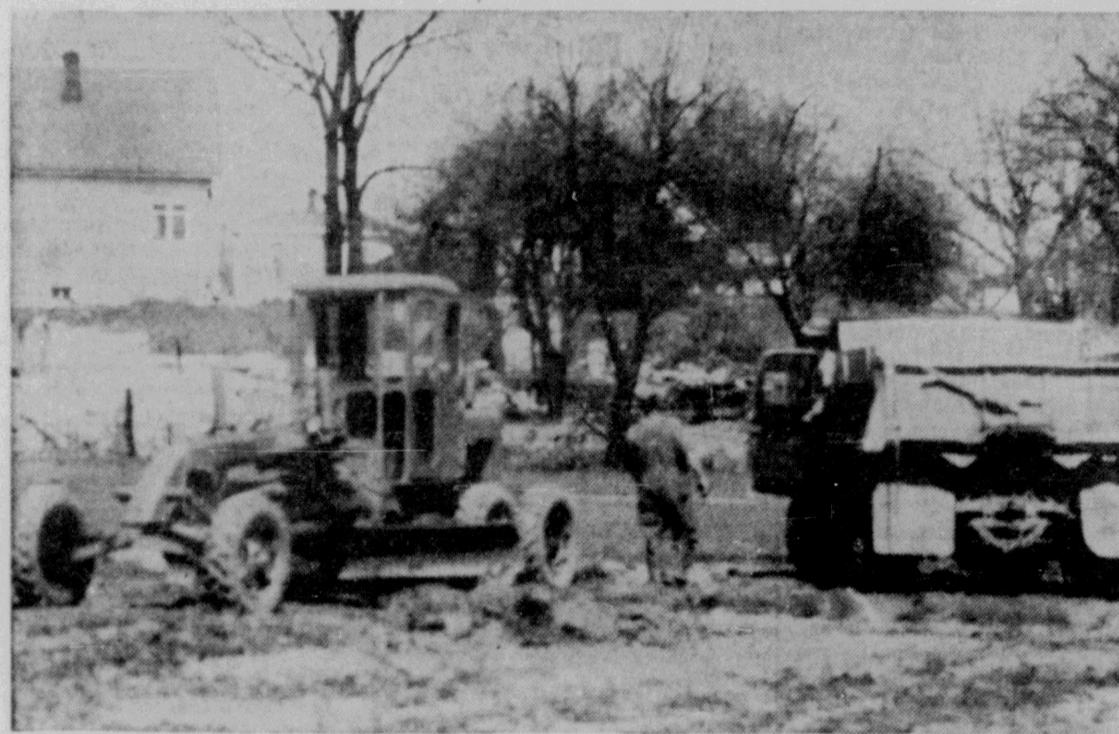
10 Pages

5 cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
TELEPHONES—Business office—9803.
News office—9781.

Baseball Field in Park Here Is To Be Ready for Play Soon



TRUCKS AND GRADERS will soon be replaced by pitchers and batters at the municipal park along Millikan Avenue. Filling and grading of the baseball field is going on space there and soon the park will be in shape for a ball game. Ora Reed (center), 219 Hickory Street, examines the graders he has been doing while Jesse Wolfe, 1225 Willard Street, leans out of his truck to speak to him. (Record-Herald photo)

"Play ball!" This familiar cry will be ringing out of the public park on Oakland Avenue any day now.

The way things are going, according to Park Board Chairman Richard P. Waters, the baseball field there should be in shape "real soon."

Grading, scalping and filling are all being done at the park to bring the diamond into shape. A ramp is being graded and gravelled for the entrance into the park from Oakland Avenue. Work, although not finished yet, is progressing rapidly and soon the only thing left to install will be a baseball game.

The city grader started work last Friday morning on the ramp into the park near the Paint Creek bridge. Scalping operations started at the same time and when this is completed, a clay-sand mixture will be applied to form a firm and smooth infield surface.

Leagues and pick-up games will be able to use the park after it's finished. The leagues will work out their schedules among themselves. Although no one has made definite arrangements yet, it is reported that the Babe Ruth League for boys has its eye on the park for a playing field.

The ball park will be regulation 90-foot square size, it is said.

A backstop will be going up in a few days, Waters said. Rest rooms will be installed right away and, hopefully, temporary bleachers will be obtained and put up.

COMPLETION OF the diamond will mark a milestone in a project

Mighty Carrier Commissioned

USS Saratoga Bigger Than Any Ship Afloat

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Navy today commissioned its mightiest ship yet—the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.

She's bigger, faster and more powerful than any ocean fighting vessel afloat.

If she were turned on end, she'd reach the 80th floor of the Empire State Building. She's wide enough to set two of the world's largest passenger liners side-by-side on her deck.

More than three years in the building, the Saratoga joined the fleet today in a blaze of ceremony, music and newly hoisted flags, with fighter squadrons sweeping overhead.

Federal and state notables, including Navy Secretary Charles S. Thomas, took part in the commissioning on the huge flight deck of the ship, berthed at Brooklyn's naval shipyard.

THE SARATOGA, bearer of an illustrious name in American naval history, is the second ship to be launched of the class of the carrier U.S.S. Forrestal, but she embodies advances over her sister ship.

Both are 60,000-ton vessels, larger than any other fighting ships, including the biggest, 45,000-ton battleships.

The Saratoga's 250,000-horse power engines have the propulsion force about the equivalent of 100 train locomotives. Although her top speed in secret, she'll cruise at an average of about 34 knots or a little over 38 miles an hour.

She's about five city blocks wide, and about a block 252 feet wide, with a flight deck more than four acres in size.

The entire population of a city of 40,000 could stand on her decks. In height, from keel to top mast, the carrier rises to the equivalent of a 25-story building. She'll carry a crew of about 3,800 men.

Meter Collector Held By Detectives

CLEVELAND (AP)—Detective Chief James E. McArthur says a parking meter coin collector who admitted stealing the city's nickels will be charged with embezzlement.

The collector, identified as Julius J. Forro, 35, was arrested as he was getting into his automobile at the rear of City Hall. Police said a paper bag he was carrying contained 700 nickels and a total of 608 nickels were found in two more bags in his car.

A search of Forro's home turned up 135 pounds of nickels, estimated to be worth more than \$1,000.

Pressure Builds Up On Ike Over Farm Bill Decision

Hammarskjold Winding Up Egyptian Talks

U. N. Peacemaker Sees Success In Gaining Lull In Hostilities

CAIRO, Egypt (AP)—U. N. Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold wrapped up the first stage of his peace talks with Egyptian officials today as an uneasy quiet held border.

Hammarskjold conferred for 30 minutes this morning with Egyptian Premier Nasser and talked for an hour with Foreign Minister Fazi.

The secretary was accompanied to the talks by U. N. truce chief Maj. Gen. Burns and two U. N. experts, Henri Vigier and John Ridman. He was to return to his temporary headquarters in Beirut later today.

The secretary's mission appeared to have succeeded in clamping at least a temporary lid on the smoldering situation.

Both Israel and Egypt have given Hammarskjold written assurances they will refrain from hostile acts. The pledges were followed by a brief aerial dog fight and an exchange of border fire Thursday. Then quiet prevailed.

Egypt was said to have given further assurances that she has pulled Arab commandos out of Israel. Israel accused the raiders of killing 14.

Hammarskjold, who is expected to spend a month conferring with Arab and Israeli leaders, is scheduled to push on to Israel Monday after a weekend of staff work at Beirut.

The secretary has sent Premier David Ben-Gurion a message asking further assurance that Israel had given orders to quit shooting across the border. He said Egypt had promised to issue such orders.

Hammarskjold is expected to take to Israel a plan to pull troops of both sides about one third of a mile back from the border.

Nasser originated the idea last summer and it received endorsement from the U. N. Security Council. Unconfirmed Cairo reports said Israel had now agreed in principle.

One of the most dangerous aspects of the frontier situation in the opinion of many has been the heavy concentration of troops over the past six months.

It has been estimated that Egypt now has 60 per cent of its armed force in the eastern Sinai Desert near the Israeli frontier. There have been reports of a similar buildup on the Israeli side.

Both are 60,000-ton vessels, larger than any other fighting ships, including the biggest, 45,000-ton battleships.

The Saratoga's 250,000-horse power engines have the propulsion force about the equivalent of 100 train locomotives. Although her top speed in secret, she'll cruise at an average of about 34 knots or a little over 38 miles an hour.

She's about five city blocks wide, and about a block 252 feet wide, with a flight deck more than four acres in size.

The entire population of a city of 40,000 could stand on her decks. In height, from keel to top mast, the carrier rises to the equivalent of a 25-story building. She'll carry a crew of about 3,800 men.

A typical tinkerer and itinerant clock repairman, Levi Peters made the rounds of homes in Fayette County a half century or more ago, oiling, adjusting and repairing clocks. Some of you "old timers" may recall him.

In addition to his ability as a tinkerer (I am dead certain that I never had any electrical gadgets to repair, or automobiles to tinker with), he had an unusual ability to "store away" food and he lived off the community as he went from house to house.

Always garbed in a rusty old suit and a slouch hat which has seen many better days, he carried his tools and spare parts in his pockets. Invariably he used nothing more than a small screw driver, pair of pliers and a small wrench for his clock work. He applied oil with a chicken feather.

Seth Thomas clocks were his specialty.

He usually ended his days' work with a small amount of change in his pocket, plus free meals and free lodging for the night.

Once while he was overhauling a Seth Thomas clock he discovered that after he had assembled the various parts and clock was running there was a small wheel left. He puzzled and puzzled over that extra wheel and the fact that the clock was running perfectly without it. Finally he decided that the extra wheel was from his kit of spare parts and did not belong in the clock at all.

To head off the threat of a pos-

Home Demonstration Clubs Hold Achievement Day Program Here



NEW OFFICERS ARE INSTALLED at the achievement day program of the county's 22 home demonstration clubs. At the microphone (left) is Mrs. Herschell Hulett, outgoing president and installing officer. The new officers are (left to right) Miss Louise Ritter, president; Mrs. Eben L. Thomas, who represents the absent vice president; Mrs. Lloyd Moberly; Mrs. Lucie Eckle, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Gene Carman and Mrs. Worley Melvin, publicity co-chairmen, and Mrs. Audrey Kessler, alumnae chairman. (Record-Herald photo)

Everything from preserved fruits to a shrunken human head was on display at Friday afternoon's achievement day session of the Fayette County home demonstration clubs.

Some 200 persons went to the Dalton Power and Light Co. auditorium to see exhibits which—with one exception—were projects completed by members of the county's 22 home demonstration clubs. The exception, the shrunken

head, was displayed by the speaker, Thomas Stickley. Stickley has just returned from Ecuador where he was an exchange student.

His talk included an outline of the customs of Ecuadorian natives, an exhibit of hand-woven native garments, a demonstration of a native dance and an explanation of how to shrink heads—"in case you want to know how it's done."

A highlight of the session was installation of officers to represent the countywide home demonstration clubs.

The new president of the group

is Miss Louise Ritter. Other officers are Mrs. Lloyd Moberly, vice president; Mrs. Lucie Eckle, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. Gene Carman and Mrs. Worley Melvin, publicity co-chairmen, and Mrs. Audrey Kessler, alumnae chairman.

Following the installation of officers, members played a game of skill for prizes announced as a "matching washer and dryer." Each contestant guessed the number of kernels of corn in a jar. The winner, Mrs. Leona Edwards took home her "matching washer and dryer" over her arm.

They were a washcloth and tow-

el.

As far as political expediency is concerned, the President could allow the bill to become law without his signature and still be in a position to speak against it during the campaign.

The Constitution gives the President 10 days (Sunday excluded) to sign or veto a bill after it reaches him. If he does not act within that time, the bill becomes law automatically if Congress is still in session. The bill was delivered to the White House Thursday, and Eisenhower thus has until midnight April 24 to act.

Eisenhower huddled today with Secretary of Agriculture Benson and Gabriel Hauge, his top economic adviser, along with other officials.

In Pittsburgh yesterday, Charles B. Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, described the farm bill as "utterly bad." He urged the President to veto it. After that, Shuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, described the farm bill as "utterly bad." He urged the President to veto it. After that, Shuman said, Congress "should forget the political setting and try to write a workable farm bill."

Charles Brannan, a former secretary of agriculture in the Truman cabinet, declared that if Eisenhower signs the bill, "it will help not only the farmers, but all citizens connected in any way with farm output."

Sources in Washington quoted Hall as telling some members of Congress he believes a veto would be a political "mistake." However, Hall was said to be offering little hope he could influence Eisenhower's decision in this matter.

Sen. Hickenlooper (R-Iowa) and Chairman Cooley (D-N.C.) of the House Agriculture Committee were among those urging that the bill be signed.

In Des Moines, Gov. Leo Hoegh of Iowa said he and the GOP governors of Kansas, Nebraska, and South Dakota have arranged tentatively to carry to the President on Monday a personal appeal to sign the bill.

Bride And Groom Total Half Ton

JACKSON, Tenn. (AP)—A 23-year-old man, who says he weighs 640 pounds, married his 360-pound sweetheart last night.

W. D. Cowland of Erie, Pa., and Mabel Ruth Watkins, 21, of Aliquippa, Pa., were wed in the bus used by a traveling show in which Cowland appears. Technicians from a medical laboratory here and deputy county clerks had to go to the bus to take blood tests and issue the marriage license Cowland, because of his size, couldn't manage the courthouse steps.

The new Mrs. Cowland said she will join the show.

New Blood Donor Appeal Issued

Fayette County's late, wet Spring has aimed a threat at the campaign to recruit blood donors for the visit of the Red Cross Bloodmobile here next Wednesday.

And to block the threat, members of the sponsoring Gradale Society have evolved a new twist in their drive for volunteers.

"The weather has put off Spring plowing until the farm operators are nearly crazy," explained Mrs. Caroline Shaper, chairman of the county's Red Cross blood program.

"When the members of Gradale contact farmers and ask them to pledge blood donations, they can't promise. They all have to say, 'I'll be there if it rains, but I can't come if it's a pretty day.'

To head off the threat of a pos-

itive "pretty day," Gradale is aiming a major part of its campaign at farmers' wives, asking them to come in to the blood center at the First Christian Church while their husbands get the plowing done.

"Of course," said Mrs. Shaper, "if it isn't a nice day Wednesday, we'd like to see both husbands and wives come out."

The drive has a special urgency this time, Red Cross representatives point out.

Even though the last visit of the Bloodmobile brought out 175 donors—25 over quota—the county is still "way behind for the year."

In the first three months of 1956, the hospital used 255 pints of blood,

80 more than were collected in the Feb. 13 Bloodmobile visit.

The blood center at the First

Christian Church will be open from 10 A. M. to 4 P. M. Wednesday, but the Gradale workers are trying to make things easier for the donors—and the Bloodmobile staff too—by setting up an appointment schedule.

"Walk-ins," of course, are as welcome as ever, but the workers points out sometimes these spur-of-the-moment volunteers have to wait for some time.

If a prospective donor knows when he can give blood, the Gradale members say, he can save time by telephoning for an appointment at that time.

The person to call for an appointment is one of the three co-chairs of the Gradale committee: Mrs. Jack White, Mrs. James Perrill and Mrs. Horace Jacobs.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., Apr. 14, 1956
Washington C. H., Ohio

Young Farmer Feeling Brunt of Price Squeeze

Missouri Farm Wife
Author Of Story
Of Own Experience

A Columbia, Mo., farm wife today sounded a warning that it is the young farmer rather than the inefficient one who is being driven out of business by the current agricultural price squeeze.

In the Saturday Evening Post, Winifred Bryan Horner says that in most cases the person who is staying in farming is the older man who paid for his farm during the golden era of agriculture, 1939 to 1951.

"This man," she says, "with an unmortgaged \$50,000 operation, can supply his income needs with a less than 5 percent return on his capital and nothing for his labor."

She contrasts this with the young farmer down the road with a similar \$50,000 enterprise, but faced with a mortgage on which he must make an annual 3 percent interest payment.

"And," she continues, "if he is capable and college-trained, big business is leaning over his pasture fence waving an attractive pay check. This is the farmer who is abandoning agriculture—the competent, well-trained man under 40 who can double or triple his income by going into another field."

MRS. HORNER tells the story of their own experience. Her husband, Dave, ranked in the upper one percent of his class and graduated in agricultural engineering. During an eight-year span their acreage increased fivefold, representing a \$60,000 land investment; machinery had increased from one team to a \$6,000 line of equipment; cattle rose from one milk cow to 35 good quality Herefords.

Then came falling farm prices and drought. In the summer of 1954, the Horners had put \$2,000 into gasoline, seed and fertilizer. Their gross income on what was left of the crop was \$275—a cash loss of \$1,725. Return on land and machinery investment, nothing. Return on about 500 hours of Dave's labor, nothing.

Dave, like most of the farmers in the area, had to get a job off the farm. He is now a meteorologist with the U. S. Weather Bureau—putting in 40 hours a week for Uncle Sam, and 40 on the farm.

Mrs. Horner's article entitled "How Can We Stay on the Farm?" concludes with the statement that once again their expenses are increasing and farm income decreasing.

"This is our problem," she states. "But the problem facing this country today is that agriculture needs us for its future."

Quality of Poultry Is Affected by Feed

Experiments at Kansas State College have confirmed that the type of grain or grain combination fed to broilers has a definite effect on carcass shrinkage, quality, feed efficiency, cost of production and growth.

In the tests five cereal grains—oats, corn, wheat, milo and barley—were fed individually and in various combinations. At the conclusion birds were graded for percent shrinkage, external carcass quality, feed efficiency, cost of production and growth.

Reporting on the results, Dr. Paul E. Sanford said that corn gave a lower percent shrinkage than other grains fed singly, while an equal combination of milo and barley produced the lowest percent shrinkage among birds fed combinations.

Birds fed corn had superior carcass quality when dressed at eight weeks and four days, but an equal combination of corn and wheat produced superior carcass quality in birds dressed at 10 weeks, he reported.

Wheat gave superior feed efficiency, while the lowest feed cost per pound was obtained with barley. A combination of 10 percent corn and 90 percent milo gave superior growth.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Carpet Traffic
Lanes Removed

You have a traffic lane? It's that beat down section of your beautiful carpet that has received the heaviest wear.

To preserve the "new all over" look, those traffic lanes must be eliminated, so apply Blue Lustre carpet cleaner with an easy to use long handle brush. The colors will spring out fresh and bright with the nap open and fluffy to blend with the unsold sections of your carpet.

One-half gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

Carpenter's Hardware
Store

Washington C. H., Ohio

A Farmer's Note Book

By THOMAS E. BERRY
A FENCED DUG WELL

I just passed a southern Ohio farm where a well in a field, some distance from the house was nearly fenced with a board fence, painted white. It added to the appearance of the well kept fence on the farm, and was a very good means of protection to the well and to the livestock coming to the trough near it to drink. It added a factor of safety for livestock and children that might be playing on the well top too that I liked. This needs no comment except to say that a dug well on a farm, some distance from the farm buildings is easy to neglect, especially when there is so little farm labor available on the average family farm and most of the work must be done by the owner and his family.

WIND DAMAGE TO BEE HIVES

This is unusual for bees keep the sections tightly sealed and attached to each other, but there is always the hazard that a hive will be blown over against another hive and the colonies in each injured. I saw an example of this last week.

A simple way to prevent it would be to have the hives far enough apart so that if one is blown over, it won't hit another hive.

Straightening A Meandering Stream In A Pasture Field

This is simple in most cases, for where the streams have many curves in them the fall is usually only a few inches per 100 feet, they are flowing through the flood plain of the stream, as a geologist would express it. All you need to do is to run a level and locate the stream where it ought to be, using as much of the basin as possible, throwing out a furrow each way and one in the center. This usually leaves many small ox-bow lakes that will fill with sediment during floods. You may need to use your scraper some but the small ox-bow lakes will be a good place to put the dirt. We straightened a crooked stream this way on my own farm, at the suggestion of my farm partner. I was surprised at how quickly the new straightened creek bed got established. Then in a few years the small ox-bow lakes were pretty well filled with sediment.

FIRE HAZARD IN BURNING BRUSH AND STUMPS ON A WINDY DAY

If you have ever done any clearing, you'll appreciate this statement, as you carried some fire from one stump to another, or from one brush pile to another. It's an easy matter to drop a live coal in the cuff of your trousers, or to have one fall off of a stump as you pass it, and lodge in your trouser cuff. That's probably what happened to me a good many years ago when we were doing some clearing. I thought I smelled cloth burning, but I looked myself over carefully and found nothing; but the burning cloth odor still continued as I carried fire from one brush pile to another. Suddenly the back of a trouser leg burst into flame and I was in so much pain that I thought I'd run to a creek some distance away and put the fire out; then it occurred to me to lie down and roll over and over in the plowed ground, which put the fire out. It's easy to get panicky when you are in great pain from a fire in your clothing, but the thing to do is to lie down and put the fire out with dust or dirt that is usually easy to get. Doing as simple a thing like this might save your life or the life of some of your children or members of your family.

GOOD THINNING CUTTING IN A WOOD LOT

I recently passed a wood lot or "woods" as farmers usually refer to it, where a thinning cutting was being well done. The weed trees those that were crooked and often

were being taken out as were the water beech, and dog wood, and the young growth that was stunted.

The remaining trees grows much faster and the wood cut out will be useful in the kitchen range or fire place or grate still used in many southern Ohio farm homes.

DROP IN FEED INTAKE OF THE FARM FLOCK

When that happens, do something about it at once, or the egg production will go down. Feeding some of the modern antibiotics or a moist mash on top of the mash in the feeders, that is just moist enough to stick together, are two of the things that you can do. Another is to give the flock very close attention, especially during the late winter and spring months, when the wind changes quickly and the temperature may fall fast as the wind shifts from the south to the north, chilling the flock. "You've got to give a high egg laying flock closer attention than we do a high producing herd of dairy cattle," my farmer brother often said, and he was very successful with laying hens and usually kept the egg production fairly constant. As this is being written, the wind is shifting from the south around to the west, by night we are expected to have a freezing temperature, and the thermometer was standing a little above 60 at 2 o'clock. You'll need to close some windows when we have that quick a change; if you don't the flock may get chilled and go into a slump.

'BECAUSE LAMB IS NOW IN SHORT SUPPLY'

That's what a very good southern Ohio farmer recently pointed out. "We watch your hogs closely and when one loses his ring we get it in and 'install' its jewelry again," as he expressed it. Dairying and selling finished porkers brings in most of the income from his farm except what comes from a very good flock of laying hens that keep the table going and that's a big item of expense in any family. This farm provides more pasture and roughage for the cows than most farms for the pastures get about as much attention as any crop raised on the farm, so hogs are not allowed to interfere with it in any way. When I asked why they didn't have a flock of sheep to keep the weeds down in the pastures, the owner said that they ate the grass too close to the ground. "Then sheep and dairy cattle don't go together very well on small farms like this one, so we keep the weeds down in the pastures by clipping, whenever it is needed," the owner explained. He thinks that sheep have a place on many farms, especially where you have some rough grazing land, but he doesn't have it; almost all of his farm can be cultivated and is in the three year rotation of corn, wheat and clover.

WHITE EGGS VS. BROWN EGGS

It doesn't cost any more to produce white eggs than it does to produce brown eggs but the white eggs are usually from two to three cents the highest. That's true as this is being written and it's been true during the late winter and spring months. This is understandable for a basket of white eggs on a city market is much more attractive than a basket of brown eggs and they sell faster, dealers tell me. "Nuf sed" about this.

IS THE FIRE OUT?

This is a good question to ask yourself when you are cleaning up the farmstead and burning some trash near the buildings. It may seem to be out, but if there is a strong wind in the night it may start up again endangering your buildings. I saw this well illustrated at our home this week: we burned a pile of leaves and small brush that had been accumulating during the fall and winter months. I thought it was out but when I came

in from an evening call it had started up again. We did such a thorough job of wetting the remaining pile of leaves that burned slowly in the middle, that we were sure it was out. This morning the sun came out and in a few hours we had a high dry wind and remnants of a dust storm from the southwest, and it started up again and was driving smoke toward some buildings. We wet it down again and we hope it is out.

WE HAVE

The most complete line of veterinary supplies in town. All reasonably priced, come in for expert advice on livestock and poultry diseases. A registered pharmacist is at your service at all times.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.

New Holland, O. C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

WE HAVE

The most complete line of veterinary supplies in town. All reasonably priced, come in for expert advice on livestock and poultry diseases. A registered pharmacist is at your service at all times.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.

New Holland, O. C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

WE HAVE

The most complete line of veterinary supplies in town. All reasonably priced, come in for expert advice on livestock and poultry diseases. A registered pharmacist is at your service at all times.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.

New Holland, O. C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

WE HAVE

The most complete line of veterinary supplies in town. All reasonably priced, come in for expert advice on livestock and poultry diseases. A registered pharmacist is at your service at all times.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.

New Holland, O. C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

WE HAVE

The most complete line of veterinary supplies in town. All reasonably priced, come in for expert advice on livestock and poultry diseases. A registered pharmacist is at your service at all times.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.

New Holland, O. C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

WE HAVE

The most complete line of veterinary supplies in town. All reasonably priced, come in for expert advice on livestock and poultry diseases. A registered pharmacist is at your service at all times.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.

New Holland, O. C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

WE HAVE

The most complete line of veterinary supplies in town. All reasonably priced, come in for expert advice on livestock and poultry diseases. A registered pharmacist is at your service at all times.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.

New Holland, O. C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

WE HAVE

The most complete line of veterinary supplies in town. All reasonably priced, come in for expert advice on livestock and poultry diseases. A registered pharmacist is at your service at all times.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.

New Holland, O. C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

WE HAVE

The most complete line of veterinary supplies in town. All reasonably priced, come in for expert advice on livestock and poultry diseases. A registered pharmacist is at your service at all times.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.

New Holland, O. C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

WE HAVE

The most complete line of veterinary supplies in town. All reasonably priced, come in for expert advice on livestock and poultry diseases. A registered pharmacist is at your service at all times.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.

New Holland, O. C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

WE HAVE

The most complete line of veterinary supplies in town. All reasonably priced, come in for expert advice on livestock and poultry diseases. A registered pharmacist is at your service at all times.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.

New Holland, O. C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

WE HAVE

The most complete line of veterinary supplies in town. All reasonably priced, come in for expert advice on livestock and poultry diseases. A registered pharmacist is at your service at all times.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.

New Holland, O. C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

WE HAVE

The most complete line of veterinary supplies in town. All reasonably priced, come in for expert advice on livestock and poultry diseases. A registered pharmacist is at your service at all times.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.

New Holland, O. C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

Down on the Farm

2 The Record-Herald Sat., Apr. 14, 1956
Washington C. H. Ohio

Young Farmer Feeling Brunt of Price Squeeze

Missouri Farm Wife Author Of Story Of Own Experience

A Columbia, Mo., farm wife today sounded a warning that it is the young farmer rather than the inefficient one who is being driven out of business by the current agricultural price squeeze.

In the Saturday Evening Post, Winifred Bryan Horner says that in most cases the person who is staying in farming is the older man who paid for his farm during the golden era of agriculture, 1939 to 1951.

"This man," she says, "with an unmortgaged \$50,000 operation, can supply his income needs with a less than 5 percent return on his capital and nothing for his labor."

She contrasts this with the young farmer down the road with a similar \$50,000 enterprise, but faced with a mortgage on which he must make an annual 5 percent interest payment.

"And," she continues, "if he is capable and college-trained, big business is leaning over his pasture fence waving an attractive pay check. This is the farmer who is abandoning agriculture—the competent, well-trained man under 40 who can double or triple his income by going into another field."

MRS. HORNER tells the story of their own experience. Her husband, Dave, ranked in the upper one percent of his class and graduated in agricultural engineering. During an eight-year span their acreage increased fivefold, representing a \$60,000 land investment; machinery had increased from one team to a \$6,000 line of equipment; cattle rose from one milk cow to 35 good quality Herefords.

Then came falling farm prices and drought. In the summer of 1954, the Horners had just \$2,000 into gasoline, seed and fertilizer. Their gross income on what was left of the crop was \$275—a cash loss of \$1,725. Return on land and machinery investment, nothing. Return on about 500 hours of Dave's labor, nothing.

Dave, like most of the farmers in the area, had to get a job off the farm. He is now a meteorologist with the U. S. Weather Bureau—putting in 40 hours a week for Uncle Sam, and 40 on the farm.

Mrs. Horner's article entitled "How Can We Stay on the Farm?" concludes with the statement that once again their expenses are increasing and farm income decreasing.

"This is our problem," she states. "But the problem facing this country today is that agriculture needs us for its future."

Quality of Poultry Is Affected by Feed

Experiments at Kansas State College have confirmed that the type of grain or grain combination fed to broilers has a definite effect on carcass shrinkage, quality, and feed cost.

In the tests five cereal grains—oats, corn, wheat, milo and barley—were fed individually and in various combinations. At the conclusion birds were graded for percent shrinkage, external carcass quality, feed efficiency, cost of production and growth.

Reporting on the results, Dr. Paul E. Sanford said that corn gave a lower percent shrinkage than other grains fed singly, while an equal combination of milo and barley produced the lowest percent shrinkage among birds fed combinations.

Birds fed corn had superior carcass quality when dressed at eight weeks and four days, but an equal combination of corn and wheat produced superior carcass quality in birds dressed at 10 weeks, he reported.

Wheat gave superior feed efficiency, while the lowest feed cost per pound was obtained with barley. A combination of 10 percent corn and 90 percent milo gave superior growth.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Carpet Traffic Lanes Removed

Do you have a traffic lane? It's that beat down section of your beautiful carpet that has received the heaviest wear.

To preserve the "new all over" look, those traffic lanes must be eliminated, so apply Blue Lustre carpet cleaner with an easy to use long handle Brush. The colors will spring out fresh and bright with the nap open and fluffy to blend with the unsold sections of your carpet.

One-half gallon of Blue Lustre concentrate cleans three 9 x 12 rugs.

Carpenter's Hardware Store

Washington C. H., Ohio

A Farmer's Note Book

BY THOMAS E. BERRY A FENCED DUG WELL

I just passed a southern Ohio farm where a well in a field, some distance from the house was neatly fenced with a board fence, painted white. It added to the appearance of the well kept fences on the farm, and was a very good means of protection to the well and to the livestock coming to the trough near it to drink. It added a factor of safety for livestock and children that might be playing on the well too that I liked. This needs no comment except to say that a dug well on a farm, some distance from the farm buildings is easy to neglect, especially when there is so little farm labor available on the average family farm and most of the work must be done by the owner and his family.

WIND DAMAGE TO BEE HIVES

This is unusual for bees keep the sections tightly sealed and attached to each other, but there is always the hazard that a hive will be blown over against another hive and the colonies in each injured. I saw an example of this last week. A simple way to prevent it would be to have the hives far enough apart so that if one is blown over, it won't hit another hive.

Straightening A Meandering Stream In A Pasture Field

This is simple in most cases, for where the streams have many curves in them the fall is usually only a few inches per 100 feet, they are flowing through the flood plain of the stream, as a geologist would express it. All you need to do is to run a level and locate the stream where it ought to be, using as much of the basin as possible, throwing out a furrow each way and one in the center. This usually leaves many small ox-bow lakes that will fill with sediment during floods. You may need to use your scraper some but the small ox-bow lakes will be a good place to put the dirt. We straightened a crooked stream this way on my own farm, at the suggestion of my farm partner. I was surprised at how quickly the new straightened creek bed got established. Then in a few years the small ox-bow lakes were pretty well filled with sediment.

FIRE HAZARD IN BURNING BRUSH AND STUMPS ON A WINDY DAY

If you have ever done any clearing, you'll appreciate this statement, as you carried some fire from one stump to another, or from one brush pile to another. It's an easy matter to drop a live coal in the cuff of your trousers, or to have one fall off of a stump as you pass it, and lodge in your trouser cuff. That's probably what happened to me a good many years ago when we were doing some clearing. I thought I smelled cloth burning, but I looked myself over carefully and found nothing; but the burning cloth odor still continued as I carried fire from one brush pile to another. Suddenly the back of my trouser leg burst into flame and I was in so much pain that I thought I'd run to a creek some distance away and put the fire out; then it occurred to me to lie down and roll over and over in the plowed ground, which put the fire out. It's easy to get panicky when you are in great pain from a fire in your clothing, but the thing to do is to lie down and put the fire out with dust or dirt that is usually easy to get. Doing as simple a thing like this might save your life or the life of some of your children or members of your family.

GOOD THINNING CUTTING IN A WOOD LOT

I recently passed a wood lot or "woods" as farmers usually refer to it, where a thinning cutting was being well done. The weed trees, those that were crooked and often

with wide spreading branches, were being taken out as were the water beech, and dog wood, and the young growth that was stunted. The remaining trees grow much faster and the wood cut out will be useful in the kitchen range or fireplace or grate still used in many southern Ohio farm homes.

DROP IN FEED INTAKE OF THE FARM FLOCK

When that happens, do something about it at once, or the egg production will go down. Feeding some of the modern antibiotics or a moist mash on top of the mash in the feeders, that is just moist enough to stick together, are two of the things that you can do. Another is to give the flock very close attention, especially during the late winter and spring months, when the wind changes quickly and the temperature may fall fast as the wind shifts from the south to the north, chilling the flock. "You've got to give a high egg laying flock closer attention than you do a high producing herd of dairy cattle," my farmer brother often said, and he was very successful with laying hens, and usually kept the egg production fairly constant. As this is being written, the wind is shifting from the south around to the west; night we are expected to have a freezing temperature and the thermometer was standing a little above 60 at 2 o'clock. You'll need to close some windows when we have that quick a change; if you don't the flock may get chilled and go into a slump.

WHEN A HOG ROOTS IT ISN'T EATING

That's what a very good southern Ohio farmer recently pointed out. "We watch your hogs closely and when one loses his ring we get it in and 'Install its jewel again,'" as he expressed it. Dairy-ing and selling finished porkers brings in most of the income from his farm except what comes from a very good flock of laying hens that keep the table going and that's a big item of expense in any family. This farm provides more pasture and roughage for the cows than most farms for the pastures get about as much attention as any crop raised on the farm, so hogs are not allowed to interfere with it in any way. When I asked why they didn't have a flock of sheep to keep the weeds down in the pastures by clipping, whenever it is needed," the owner explained. He thinks that sheep have a place on many farms, especially where you have some rough grazing land, but he doesn't have it; almost all of his farm can be cultivated and all the increasing demand."

"Consumption is not the same in all areas," he revealed. "Recent declines in sheep production have allowed some markets to dry up and the people there to forget about lamb."

"In some states the average person eats 12½ pounds a year, while in others the average resident eats only a small fraction of a pound. Some estimate that only a third of the country's meat markets even sell lamb."

"Obviously, we'd be wasting our advertising dollars to advertise lamb where it's not yet available," the council's secretary declared. "In our regional promotions we're not only advertising lamb widely in newspapers and over broadcast stations, but we're also working closely with packers and retailers to assure enough supply to meet the increasing demand."

in from an evening call it had started up again. We did such a thorough job of wetting the remaining pile of leaves that burned slowly in the middle, that we were sure it was out. This morning the sun came out and in a few hours we had a high dry wind and remnant of a dust storm from the southwest, and it started up again and was driving smoke toward some buildings. We wet it down again and we hope it is out.

WHITE EGGS VS. BROWN EGGS

It doesn't cost any more to produce white eggs than it does to produce brown eggs but the white eggs are usually from two to three cents the highest. That's true as this is being written and it's been true during the late winter and spring months. This is understandable for a basket of white eggs on a city market is much more attractive than a basket of brown eggs and they sell faster, dealers tell me. "Nu! sed" about this.

IS THE FIRE OUT?

This is a good question to ask yourself when you are cleaning up the farmstead and burning some trash near the buildings. It may seem to be out, but if there is a strong wind in the night it may start up again endangering your buildings. I saw this well illustrated at our home this week; we burned a pile of leaves and small brush that had been accumulating during the fall and winter months. I thought it was out but when I came

WE HAVE

The most complete line of veterinary supplies in town. All reasonably priced, come in for expert advice on livestock and poultry diseases. A registered pharmacist is at your service at all times.

"The Best For Less"

Risch Pharmacy

Lamb Promotion Pays In Regional Testing

Advertising aimed at boosting the consumption of lamb has paid off in its first regional test in the Denver area by more than doubling the demand for lamb, announced the American Sheep Producers Council.

Fayette County sheepmen are among those who helped pay for the test of the advertising methods. The funds came from a one-cent a pound levy on wool sold by all sheep producers.

The Denver test boosted consumption of lamb in the Denver area from an estimated 4 to 5 pounds a year per person to 10½ pounds.

Lamb increased from approximately 3 percent of all red meat before the promotion to about 7 percent during the promotion period, Council reported. Previously, the average Denver resident ate about 4 to 5 pounds of lamb a year.

Comments, which came out of the six-county Junior Leadership Conference, as to problems and recommendations for the improvement were studied. Some minor changes will come about in the local club due to this conference. However, no great changes are contemplated.

A COMMITTEE was appointed by the President Roger Sollars to head the Blood Bank solicitation for June 14 here in Fayette County. On the committee are Dave Whiteside, Dick Clever, Gene Gustin, Eldon Smith, and Roger Sollars presented certain portions of the book to the junior leaders there. These five were a part of the group that attended the six county Junior Leadership Conference on March 17 when these new books were first released.

Junior Leaders, commenting on the new books, admitted they are going to be more difficult to fill out but would, no doubt, be of more value to the club and the junior leaders than the old books.

Comments, which came out of the six-county Junior Leadership Conference, as to problems and recommendations for the improvement were studied. Some minor changes will come about in the local club due to this conference. However, no great changes are contemplated.

The overshot was discovered as the band arrived at Uxbridge High School for a concert.

The start was delayed more than an hour as two couriers sped

some 50 miles from Cambridge with the music sheets.

This committee will meet to map out the plan of action for solicitation when the Blood Bank is here in June.

The Fayette County 4-H Junior Camp was discussed. The date of this year's camp will be June 18 through 23.

About 20 junior leaders will be taken to the camp to act as junior camp counsellors. The junior leaders had the opportunity to sign up to be considered for junior camp counsellors and the camp committee, along with the extension agents, will make the final selections within the week.

The meeting was concluded with Bob Montgomery leading some games.



FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

The LONG term and LOW interest rate of a Federal Land Bank loan makes it stand out among all real estate loans available today.

LONG term means you'll have 20, 30, 34½, or even 40 years to repay. And, there's no penalty for paying ahead of schedule.

LOW interest rate means your 4% interest rate can never go higher during the life of your loan. Dividends, as paid, have the net effect of reducing this even further.

Come in now and learn about the LONG term and LOW interest features of a FEDERAL LAND BANK LOAN.

The FARMERS NATIONAL FARM LOAN Assn.
RICHARD E. WHITESIDE, Secy-Treas.
323 E. COURT ST. WASHINGTON C. H.
Fayette County - Clinton County - Madison County
FEDERAL LAND BANK LOANS

NEW HOLLAND GRAIN CO.
New Holland, O.
C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

GRASS SEED

RAGER ALFALFA CERTIFIED VERIFIED

RED CLOVER

Call Us For Prices

Call New Holland 55362

SWEET CLOVER

Call Us For Prices

Call New Holland 55362

C. E. Frazier, Mgr.

WE HAVE

The Best For Less

Risch Pharmacy

MR. FARMER COME TO . . . BERRY SEED CO.

TO BUY:

PILLSBURY FEED - AT A NEW LOW PRICE!

WE HAVE SOLD OUR FEED GRINDING EQUIPMENT AND WE ARE NOW OFFERING

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF FEED AT A NEW REDUCED PRICE!

COME EARLY TO TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THIS OFFER ON

38% DAIRY CONCENTRATE AND MAXIMEAL HOG CONCENTRATE

NOTE: WE ALSO HAVE:

AN M&M SHELLER WITH A

GOOD WISCONSIN MOTOR FOR SALE!

Berry Seed Co.

3-C Highway West

Phone 56601

Forests Damaged By Pasturing, Claim

Seventy-three percent of the woodland acreage in Fayette County is pastured and the Ohio Forestry Association is viewing with concern the large amount of forest land in the state that is being put to this use, because, of experts say, much damage is inflicted to young trees.

Livestock is literally eating Ohio's woodlands out of house and home. Almost one out of every three acres is grazed. This, the Ohio Forestry Association, Inc., views with alarm as the greatest drawback to securing young tree growth that exists in Ohio's forests today. In fact OFA puts it as greater than fire and poor cutting combined.

A recent survey by the Central States Forest Experiment Station showed grazing so heavy on over half a million acres of forest land that reproduction had been mostly eliminated and if continued would eventually result in elimination of the forest cover. The facts are presented in OFA's watershed conservation plan, "Valleys of Opportunity."

The study shows 1,605,000 acres of woodland pastured. This represents 30 percent of all the forest land in Ohio, or about half of the farm-owned woodlands. Greatest concentration of grazing is reported.

The overshot was discovered as the band arrived at Uxbridge High School for a concert.

The start was delayed more than an hour as two couriers sped

some 50 miles from Cambridge with the music sheets.

The trampling of cattle has

Wool Payment Application Due

May 1 Deadline For Claim Filing

Wool growers, in order to receive incentive payments under the 1955 wool program which ended March 31, must get their applications for payment into the county ASC office before May 1, to be sure of their payment this year.

This also applies to forms for sale of feeder lambs for slaughter.

Furthermore, it was pointed out that payment cannot be approved unless all the required information is submitted with the application.

And one more reminder: wool growers should recall that as the result of the vote in the referendum last August, a one cent per pound deduction will be made from wool payments, and 5 cents per hundred pounds from lamb and yearling payments in order to finance the campaign to enlarge the market for wool and lambs.

Iaayette County wool growers will be interested to know that incentive payments under the wool program for 1955 year should average around 40 percent of the average price growers have received for their wool.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture report, wool prices during the first 10 months of the year averaged 44 cents per pound, grease basis.

SINCE MOST of the wool eligible for 1955 payment had been sold during this 10-month period, the average price is not expected to be materially different when all reports are in. On this basis the payment for lambs slaughtered with wool on, will be around 70 cents per hundred pounds of live weight.

These estimates are based on the announced average incentive price of 62 cents per pound for wool grease basis. The payment to the individual grower will be based on the national percentage needed to bring the average return from wool to a grower to 62 cents per pound. The grower who sold his wool at a below average price will receive a correspondingly smaller payment per pound of wool.

Wool sold after April 1, 1956, will be credited to the 1956 wool program.

Farm Credit Last Year Was Over Billion

Farmers in 1955 borrowed \$1.4 billion to help finance their farm operations from their 498 production credit associations. This was the largest for any year since these credit cooperatives began operation in 1933 and 1934. Harold A. Miles, deputy governor and director of short-term credit service of the Farm Credit Administration said:

The \$633 million in loans outstanding on Dec. 31, was also the largest amount outstanding for any year end since organization. The amount of loans made was up 9 percent from 1954 and the amount outstanding on Dec. 31 was 11 percent higher than on the same date the previous year.

The increased loan volume was due to farmers needing more credit in their normal farming operations," Miles commented. "Also, many farmers needed larger loans because of drought and other unfavorable weather conditions as well as higher farm equipment and operating costs."

Individual farmers were using larger amounts of credit at the end of the year. The average amount outstanding on their loans on Dec. 31, was \$3,408, compared with \$3,122 Dec. 31, 1954.

Farmers obtain credit for all types of crop and livestock production from the 498 production credit associations which serve all areas of the Nation. The associations are controlled by farmer-members who use the associations. The associations form part of the cooperative Farm Credit System supervised by the Farm Credit Administration.

Soil Conservation Plan Pays

Following the soil conservation plan worked out with them has paid off for Mr. and Mrs. George Black, central Ohio farmers.

Since they started farming for themselves in 1950 on their 99-acre farm south of London, they had a three-year rotation of corn, small grain, and one year of meadow. They had 10 cows which produced an average of 6,000 pounds of milk a year, 4 to 6 head of young cattle, 3 brood sows and 300 chickens. Their average yields were 40 bushels of corn and about 2 tons of hay.

In 1951, the soil conservation plan was started and worked out with Black and the Farmers Home Administration, which retained his operations and provided funds for a pole barn, si-

lo, milk house and land improvements.

Since the complete new field arrangement required new fences, the Wildlife Division of the Ohio Department of Natural Resources provided and planted 5,800 multi-flora rose to produce these living fences as part of his plan.

Last year, the plan was well in operation and the production was paying off. Now Black has 22 cows averaging 9,000 pounds of milk production 12 to 18 head of young cattle and 250 to 400 chickens. His yields have increased to 82 bushels of corn and 4 tons on his alfalfa grass meadows.

The five-year rotation of corn, soy beans, small grain and one year of alfalfa-grass meadow will be changed to corn, small grain and three years of meadow when the dairy program will use the extra forage.

Paul Bangham, Soil Conservationist of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, worked with the Blacks and Alvin Barr of the FHA in establishing this plan.

IN THE SPRING of 1952, Chester Smith and his family moved to their rolling farm in the southern part of Clermont County from a flat farm in northwestern Ohio.

The two farms were extremely different, not only in topography, but in the soils as well.

The farm was in a very low state of production. Part of it was idle land and the remainder of eligible cropland had been in continuous corn and other row crops that had depleted the soil and exposed it to severe erosion damage.

Need assistance in getting his farm program started in the right direction, Smith contacted the SCS technicians of the Clermont Soil Conservation District in July 1952.

Since then, Smith has constructed 4,600 feet of terraces, with plans to terrace three more fields, has constructed 400 feet of sod waterways as terrace outlets, improved and reseeded 16 acres of permanent pasture; cultivated 15 acres of cropland on the contour; and has constructed one farm pond, with plans to construct two more. In addition, he has an adequate and going lime, fertilizer and soil-building program.

During the four years on the farm, Smith has increased his crop yields 100 percent or more. During 1954, the corn crop yielded about 80-85 bushels per acre. In 1955 the wheat crop yielded about 30 bushels per acre; the oats crop, 60 bushels per acre; and the legume-grass meadows, about 2½ tons per acre.

Smith says: "When you move from a flat farm to a rolling farm such as I now have, you have to make some quick changes in your

enough time and money," Fox emphasized.

Among the most important of the many reasons for this change to animal agriculture, according to Fox, are the remarkable changes in feeding and practices, improved breeding principles, better disease control through antibiotics, and superior housing that permits better materials handling.

He explained at the meeting that the farmer recognizes he is part of big business, and he will advertise it. The advent of animal agriculture the farmer's willingness to advertise and sell his low-cost product, and the remarkable growth of knowledge all do much to get the farmer his share of the consumer dollar.

Fox also emphasized the role played by Successful Farming magazine during more than half a century of aiding and instructing the farmer in this transition from uncomplicated tilling of the soil to modern business practices.

"Magazine journalism must assist not only the farmer," Fox stated, "but also the other members of his family. When the farmer becomes more and more a big businessman, his standard of living becomes higher and more varied."

Smith says: "When you move from a flat farm to a rolling farm such as I now have, you have to make some quick changes in your

enough time and money," Fox emphasized.

Among the most important of the many reasons for this change to animal agriculture, according to Fox, are the remarkable changes in feeding and practices, improved breeding principles, better disease control through antibiotics, and superior housing that permits better materials handling.

He explained at the meeting that the farmer recognizes he is part of big business, and he will advertise it. The advent of animal agriculture the farmer's willingness to advertise and sell his low-cost product, and the remarkable growth of knowledge all do much to get the farmer his share of the consumer dollar.

Fox also emphasized the role played by Successful Farming magazine during more than half a century of aiding and instructing the farmer in this transition from uncomplicated tilling of the soil to modern business practices.

"Magazine journalism must assist not only the farmer," Fox stated, "but also the other members of his family. When the farmer becomes more and more a big businessman, his standard of living becomes higher and more varied."

Smith says: "When you move from a flat farm to a rolling farm such as I now have, you have to make some quick changes in your

enough time and money," Fox emphasized.

Among the most important of the many reasons for this change to animal agriculture, according to Fox, are the remarkable changes in feeding and practices, improved breeding principles, better disease control through antibiotics, and superior housing that permits better materials handling.

He explained at the meeting that the farmer recognizes he is part of big business, and he will advertise it. The advent of animal agriculture the farmer's willingness to advertise and sell his low-cost product, and the remarkable growth of knowledge all do much to get the farmer his share of the consumer dollar.

Fox also emphasized the role played by Successful Farming magazine during more than half a century of aiding and instructing the farmer in this transition from uncomplicated tilling of the soil to modern business practices.

"Magazine journalism must assist not only the farmer," Fox stated, "but also the other members of his family. When the farmer becomes more and more a big businessman, his standard of living becomes higher and more varied."

Smith says: "When you move from a flat farm to a rolling farm such as I now have, you have to make some quick changes in your

enough time and money," Fox emphasized.

Among the most important of the many reasons for this change to animal agriculture, according to Fox, are the remarkable changes in feeding and practices, improved breeding principles, better disease control through antibiotics, and superior housing that permits better materials handling.

He explained at the meeting that the farmer recognizes he is part of big business, and he will advertise it. The advent of animal agriculture the farmer's willingness to advertise and sell his low-cost product, and the remarkable growth of knowledge all do much to get the farmer his share of the consumer dollar.

Fox also emphasized the role played by Successful Farming magazine during more than half a century of aiding and instructing the farmer in this transition from uncomplicated tilling of the soil to modern business practices.

"Magazine journalism must assist not only the farmer," Fox stated, "but also the other members of his family. When the farmer becomes more and more a big businessman, his standard of living becomes higher and more varied."

Smith says: "When you move from a flat farm to a rolling farm such as I now have, you have to make some quick changes in your

enough time and money," Fox emphasized.

Among the most important of the many reasons for this change to animal agriculture, according to Fox, are the remarkable changes in feeding and practices, improved breeding principles, better disease control through antibiotics, and superior housing that permits better materials handling.

He explained at the meeting that the farmer recognizes he is part of big business, and he will advertise it. The advent of animal agriculture the farmer's willingness to advertise and sell his low-cost product, and the remarkable growth of knowledge all do much to get the farmer his share of the consumer dollar.

Fox also emphasized the role played by Successful Farming magazine during more than half a century of aiding and instructing the farmer in this transition from uncomplicated tilling of the soil to modern business practices.

"Magazine journalism must assist not only the farmer," Fox stated, "but also the other members of his family. When the farmer becomes more and more a big businessman, his standard of living becomes higher and more varied."

Smith says: "When you move from a flat farm to a rolling farm such as I now have, you have to make some quick changes in your

enough time and money," Fox emphasized.

Among the most important of the many reasons for this change to animal agriculture, according to Fox, are the remarkable changes in feeding and practices, improved breeding principles, better disease control through antibiotics, and superior housing that permits better materials handling.

He explained at the meeting that the farmer recognizes he is part of big business, and he will advertise it. The advent of animal agriculture the farmer's willingness to advertise and sell his low-cost product, and the remarkable growth of knowledge all do much to get the farmer his share of the consumer dollar.

Fox also emphasized the role played by Successful Farming magazine during more than half a century of aiding and instructing the farmer in this transition from uncomplicated tilling of the soil to modern business practices.

"Magazine journalism must assist not only the farmer," Fox stated, "but also the other members of his family. When the farmer becomes more and more a big businessman, his standard of living becomes higher and more varied."

Smith says: "When you move from a flat farm to a rolling farm such as I now have, you have to make some quick changes in your

enough time and money," Fox emphasized.

Among the most important of the many reasons for this change to animal agriculture, according to Fox, are the remarkable changes in feeding and practices, improved breeding principles, better disease control through antibiotics, and superior housing that permits better materials handling.

He explained at the meeting that the farmer recognizes he is part of big business, and he will advertise it. The advent of animal agriculture the farmer's willingness to advertise and sell his low-cost product, and the remarkable growth of knowledge all do much to get the farmer his share of the consumer dollar.

Fox also emphasized the role played by Successful Farming magazine during more than half a century of aiding and instructing the farmer in this transition from uncomplicated tilling of the soil to modern business practices.

"Magazine journalism must assist not only the farmer," Fox stated, "but also the other members of his family. When the farmer becomes more and more a big businessman, his standard of living becomes higher and more varied."

Smith says: "When you move from a flat farm to a rolling farm such as I now have, you have to make some quick changes in your

enough time and money," Fox emphasized.

Among the most important of the many reasons for this change to animal agriculture, according to Fox, are the remarkable changes in feeding and practices, improved breeding principles, better disease control through antibiotics, and superior housing that permits better materials handling.

He explained at the meeting that the farmer recognizes he is part of big business, and he will advertise it. The advent of animal agriculture the farmer's willingness to advertise and sell his low-cost product, and the remarkable growth of knowledge all do much to get the farmer his share of the consumer dollar.

Fox also emphasized the role played by Successful Farming magazine during more than half a century of aiding and instructing the farmer in this transition from uncomplicated tilling of the soil to modern business practices.

"Magazine journalism must assist not only the farmer," Fox stated, "but also the other members of his family. When the farmer becomes more and more a big businessman, his standard of living becomes higher and more varied."

Smith says: "When you move from a flat farm to a rolling farm such as I now have, you have to make some quick changes in your

enough time and money," Fox emphasized.

Among the most important of the many reasons for this change to animal agriculture, according to Fox, are the remarkable changes in feeding and practices, improved breeding principles, better disease control through antibiotics, and superior housing that permits better materials handling.

He explained at the meeting that the farmer recognizes he is part of big business, and he will advertise it. The advent of animal agriculture the farmer's willingness to advertise and sell his low-cost product, and the remarkable growth of knowledge all do much to get the farmer his share of the consumer dollar.

Fox also emphasized the role played by Successful Farming magazine during more than half a century of aiding and instructing the farmer in this transition from uncomplicated tilling of the soil to modern business practices.

"Magazine journalism must assist not only the farmer," Fox stated, "but also the other members of his family. When the farmer becomes more and more a big businessman, his standard of living becomes higher and more varied."

Smith says: "When you move from a flat farm to a rolling farm such as I now have, you have to make some quick changes in your

enough time and money," Fox emphasized.

Among the most important of the many reasons for this change to animal agriculture, according to Fox, are the remarkable changes in feeding and practices, improved breeding principles, better disease control through antibiotics, and superior housing that permits better materials handling.

He explained at the meeting that the farmer recognizes he is part of big business, and he will advertise it. The advent of animal agriculture the farmer's willingness to advertise and sell his low-cost product, and the remarkable growth of knowledge all do much to get the farmer his share of the consumer dollar.

Fox also emphasized the role played by Successful Farming magazine during more than half a century of aiding and instructing the farmer in this transition from uncomplicated tilling of the soil to modern business practices.

"Magazine journalism must assist not only the farmer," Fox stated, "but also the other members of his family. When the farmer becomes more and more a big businessman, his standard of living becomes higher and more varied."

Smith says: "When you move from a flat farm to a rolling farm such as I now have, you have to make some quick changes in your

enough time and money," Fox emphasized.

Among the most important of the many reasons for this change to animal agriculture, according to Fox, are the remarkable changes in feeding and practices, improved breeding principles, better disease control through antibiotics, and superior housing that permits better materials handling.

He explained at the meeting that the farmer recognizes he is part of big business, and he will advertise it. The advent of animal agriculture the farmer's willingness to advertise and sell his low-cost product, and the remarkable growth of knowledge all do much to get the farmer his share of the consumer dollar.

Fox also emphasized the role played by Successful Farming magazine during more than half a century of aiding and instructing the farmer in this transition from uncomplicated tilling of the soil to modern business practices.

"Magazine journalism must assist not only the farmer," Fox stated, "but also the other members of his family. When the farmer becomes more and more a big businessman, his standard of living becomes higher and more varied."

Smith says: "When you move from a flat farm to a rolling farm such as I now have, you have to make some quick changes in your

enough time and money," Fox emphasized.

Among the most important of the many reasons for this change to animal agriculture, according to Fox, are the remarkable changes in feeding and practices, improved breeding principles, better disease control through antibiotics, and superior housing that permits better materials handling.

He explained at the meeting that the farmer recognizes he is part of big business, and he will advertise it. The advent of animal agriculture the farmer's willingness to advertise and sell his low-cost product, and the remarkable growth of knowledge all do much to get the farmer his share of the consumer dollar.

Fox also emphasized the role played by Successful Farming magazine during more than half a century of aiding and instructing the farmer in this transition from uncomplicated tilling of the soil to modern business practices.

"Magazine journalism must assist not only the farmer," Fox stated, "but also the other members of his family. When the farmer becomes more and more a big businessman, his standard of living becomes higher and more varied."

Smith says: "When you move from a flat farm to a rolling farm such as I now have, you have to make some quick changes in your

Wool Payment Application Due May 1 Deadline For Claim Filing

Wool growers, in order to receive incentive payments under the 1955 wool program which ended March 31, must get their applications for payment into the county ASC office before May 1, to be sure of their payment this year.

This also applies to forms for sale of feeders lambs for slaughter.

Furthermore, it was pointed out that payment cannot be applied unless all the required information is submitted with the application.

And one more reminder: wool growers should recall that as the result of the vote in the referendum last August, a one cent per pound deduction will be made from wool payments and 5 cents per hundred pounds from lamb and yearling payments in order to finance the campaign to enlarge the market for wool and lambs.

Layette County wool growers will be interested to know that incentive payments under the wool program for 1955 year should average around 40 percent of the average price growers have received for their wool.

According to the U. S. Department of Agriculture report, wool prices during the first 10 months of the year averaged 44 cents per pound, grease basis.

SINCE MOST of the wool eligible for 1955 payment had been sold during this 10-month period, the average price is not expected to be materially different when all reports are in. On this basis the payment for lambs slaughtered with wool on, will be around 70 cents per hundred pounds of live weight.

These estimates are based on the announced average incentive price of 62 cents per pound for wool grease basis. The payment to the individual grower will be based on the national percentage needed to bring the average return from wool to a grower to 62 cents per pound. The grower who sold his wool at a below average price will receive a correspondingly smaller payment per pound of wool.

Wool sold after April 1, 1956, will be credited to the 1956 wool program.

Farm Credit Last Year Was Over Billion

Farmers in 1955 borrowed \$1.4 billion to help finance their farm operations from their 498 production credit associations. This was the largest for any year since these credit cooperatives began operation in 1933 and 1934. Harold A. Miles, deputy governor and director of short-term credit service of the Farm Credit Administration said:

The \$653 million in loans outstanding on Dec. 31, was also the largest amount outstanding for any year end since organization. The amount of loans made was up 9 percent from 1954 and the amount outstanding on Dec. 31 was 11 percent higher than on the same date the previous year.

"The increased loan amount was due to farmers needing more credit in their normal farming operations," Miles commented. "Also, many farmers needed larger loans because of drought and other unfavorable weather conditions as well as higher farm equipment and operating costs."

Individual farmers were using larger amounts of credit at the end of the year. The average amount outstanding on their loans on Dec. 31, was \$3,408, compared with \$3,122 Dec. 31, 1954.

Farmers obtain credit for all types of crop and livestock production from the 498 production credit associations which serve all areas of the Nation. The associations are controlled by farmer-members who use the associations. The associations form part of the cooperative Farm Credit System supervised by the Farm Credit Administration.

Soil Conservation Plan Pays

Following the soil conservation plan worked out with them, has paid off for Mr. and Mrs. George Black, central Ohio farmers.

When they started farming for themselves in 1950 on their 99-acre farm south of London, they had a three-year rotation of corn, small grain and one year of meadow. They had 10 cows which produced an average of 6,000 pounds of milk a year, 4 to 6 head of young cattle, 3 brood sows and 300 chickens. Their average yields were 40 bushels of corn and about 2 tons of hay.

In 1951, the soil conservation plan was started and worked out with Black and the Farmers Home Administration, which refinanced his operations and provided funds for a pole barn, si-

Farmers Today In Big Business

More Mechanization And Efficiency Cited

Agriculture, like all industries, is changing to more mechanization, better use of time, and low-cost products," Kirk Fox, editor of Successful Farming magazine, told two meetings of manufacturers, advertising agencies and advertisers at the University Club in Chicago.

The topics of his talks were "Agriculture to Agri-Business." The best way a farmer can make this change-over is through an animal agriculture, Fox said. Mechanization and low-cost products are possible only to the farmer who has enough livestock to pay the costs and make a profit, he said.

The farmer is no longer a herdsman. He is emerging as a big businessman," Fox pointed out. "To day, the successful farmer does not raise small herds of cattle and dairy cows, and only a few sheep, chickens, and hogs. He specializes and concentrates his effort on only one or two of the animals.

"This realizes him a greater return for his time and money," Fox emphasized.

Among the most important of the many reasons for this change to animal agriculture, according to Fox, are the remarkable changes in feed and feeding practices, improved breeding principles, better disease control through antibiotics, and superior housing that permits better materials handling.

He explained at the meeting that the farmer recognizes he is part of big business, and he will advertise it. The advent of animal agriculture the farmer's willingness to advertise and sell his low-cost product, and the remarkable growth of knowledge all do much to get the farmer his share of the consumer dollar.

Fox also emphasized the role played by Successful Farming magazine during more than half a century of aiding and instructing the farmer in this transition from uncomplicated tilling of the soil to modern business practices.

Magazine journalism must assist not only the farmer, "Fox stated, "but also the other members of his family. When the farmer becomes more and more a big businessman, his standard of living becomes higher and more varied."

The increased loan amount was due to farmers needing more credit in their normal farming operations," Miles commented. "Also, many farmers needed larger loans because of drought and other unfavorable weather conditions as well as higher farm equipment and operating costs."

Individual farmers were using larger amounts of credit at the end of the year. The average amount outstanding on their loans on Dec. 31, was \$3,408, compared with \$3,122 Dec. 31, 1954.

Farmers obtain credit for all types of crop and livestock production from the 498 production credit associations which serve all areas of the Nation. The associations are controlled by farmer-members who use the associations. The associations form part of the cooperative Farm Credit System supervised by the Farm Credit Administration.

The close of business April 30, 1956, is the final time for obtaining a loan or purchase agreement on 1955 crop of corn.

If a farm stored loan is desired, application must be made at the county ASC Office not later than April 25, to permit the loan inspector and the county office to process the papers necessary for making the loan.

Close to 500,000 bushels of 1955 crop corn have already been put under loan and purchase agreement in Fayette County.

Seven out of ten passengers between the United States and South America travel by air.

Fair Grades Accurate Weights

"Sell The Union Way"

The Washington C. H. Union Stockyards

"A Competitive Market"

Phone 9292

Full Market Values

Prompt Settlement

Swine Cholera Flare-Up Seen Farmers Urged To Take Precautions

farming methods. The SCS technicians gave me a lot of help in getting established in my new conservation farming program."

"BURNING broomsedge will not rid pastures of this weed," states Wallace Gillogy, soil conservationist with the SCS and assigned to the Hocking Soil Conservation District.

"You don't kill these plants by burning," he said. "No farmer wants to make his pasture poorer, which is what happens when broomsedge is burned. Burning destroys a large amount of organic matter that has accumulated on the surface of the soil. Also, the massive root system of broomsedge brings up minerals out of the subsoil from below the root zone of most plants and deposits them in the stem of the plant."

"Broomsedge may actually be a blessing because it holds a lot of water where it falls and protects the soil from washing until some better plant can take over."

Gilllogy said district cooperators are finding the best way to get rid of broomsedge is to put on the needed lime and fertilizer to support a good pasture. "If immediate results are desired," he remarked, "the broomsedge should be torn up with disk, then reseeded with a birdsfoot-timothy mixture or some other legume grass mixture."

Westinghouse Union Bid Fails

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Charles Ryan, regional director of the NLRB, says a petition of the Independent Westinghouse Workers Association in Columbus for a collective bargaining representative election has been dismissed.

Reason for the dismissal, he said, is the current nationwide contract between Westinghouse and the International Union of Electrical Workers, AFL-CIO.

Man Keeps Boast On Bridge Leap

MONSESEN, Pa. (UPI)—To prove

he wasn't all talk, 24-year-old James Reese plunged more than 80 feet into the Monongahela river from a high-level bridge.

At a hospital, where he was reported in fair condition suffering from exposure, Reese told police he had been telling people for days that he would make the jump but no one would believe him.

Smith says: "When you move from a flat farm to a rolling farm such as I now have, you have to make some quick changes in your

How To Modernize Your Home Beyond The City Service Line

Philip Sifton SEPTIC TANK

Complies with specifications and recommendations of your State Department of Health and your County District Board of Health.

Manufactured & Sold By:

Elden A. Armbrust

— Phones —

34711 41361

We build, deliver and set the

PAT. NO. 2483564 2440762

ALLIS-CHALMERS AC

SALES AND SERVICE

JONES IMPLEMENT

The Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer in the U. S. A.

KINGSTON, OHIO PHONE 2081

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

GOOD HOPE, OHIO, PHONE 3-1791

OPEN SUNDAYS TILL 5 P. M.

AGRICULTURAL GROUND LIMESTONE!

CALL US TO SPREAD YOUR LIME & FERTILIZER

We Guarantee The Following Analysis

4-H Club Activities

STAR FASHIONETTES

The Bloomingburg Star Fashionettes 4-H club has postponed its bake sale from April 14 to April 21.

Agreement for the change of date was made at a regular club meeting at the Bloomingburg school.

At the same meeting, a calendar committee was appointed to help lay plans for the club's forthcoming activities. Glennie Watkins is chairman, and members are Nancy Nessell, Janet McConaughay and Wanda Paul.

Members discussed baking projects at the meeting.

Refreshments were served by Dorothy Fortier, Gloria Cleland and Wanda Paul.

• • •

CHAFFIN

Barry Warner and Carolyn Carr are on the constitution committee of the new Chaffin 4-H club. They were appointed at the second regular meeting place.

A name for the club—the youngest in the County—will be selected at the next meeting, members agreed. Until then, it will remain the "Chaffin" 4-H club, after its meeting place.

The club practiced parliamentary procedure at their recent meeting, in order that they'll get off on the "right foot," and be able to run an orderly organization.

Barry Warner and Billy Yeoman served refreshments. Next meeting will be April 26, and Roy Boggs and Bob Penwell will serve refreshments.

• • •

LUCKY LEAF LIVESTOCK

A free dinner, the treat of Jesse Schlichter, was given to members of the Lucky Leaf Livestock 4-H club at Bailey's Restaurant on the CCC Highway near Mount Sterling.

A cattle tour was set for this Saturday, so that members can be

Save \$\$\$ on CHICK STARTER



You can make your own Chick Starter and save money doing it. To feed 100 chicks for 8 weeks simply mix 400 lbs. of your own yellow corn and 200 lbs. of Moor-Man's® CoxiCurb® Chick Mintrate®.

You get 600 lbs. of the highest energy, lowest fiber chick starter obtainable anywhere—and your only "out-of-pocket" cost has been for the Mintrate. Two-thirds of your ration is feed you raised yourself.

Here are extras you get in a Chick Mintrate ration—

- All the minerals chicks are known to need for body building
- Vitamins A, D and B to promote rapid growth and good health
- Vitamin E to protect against hemorrhagic conditions
- Antibiotics to help fight disease
- An ingredient to help control accidents

Let me show you how to make more high-energy, low-fiber Chick Starter for less dollars.

Harold F. Shockey

Dist. Sales Mgr.

PHONE 21591

Washington C. H.

The Record-Herald Sat., Apr. 14, 1956 3
Washington, C. H., Ohio

"up" on the latest procedures in their field.

Bob Belt, the club president, conducted the meeting. Next meeting will be at his home, April 24.

Alfalfa Yields Cut By Lime Deficiency

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Agriculture Department announced today

a hearing will be held in Columbus Friday, April 20 to consider possible increases in producer-prices of milk sold under federal marketing orders in Ohio, Indiana and West Virginia.

The hearing was called at the request of producer groups and distributors. They claim that moderation of seasonal price declines is necessary.

Market areas involved include: Ohio—Toledo, Akron, Canton, Springfield, Cincinnati, the Ohio River Valley markets and Lima; Indiana—Fort Wayne; and West Virginia—Clarksburg and Greater Wheeling.

Under government programs, the producer-prices for milk decline in the spring season of heavy production. Producer groups contend that in this instance the declines are too drastic in view of milk production costs.

The hearing will open at 10 a.m. in the main ballroom of the Southern Hotel.

Rep. Bow (R-Ohio) said yesterday the hearing would open next Thursday. He said today the date had been changed.

The typical U. S. aged man is married and the typical woman is a widow.

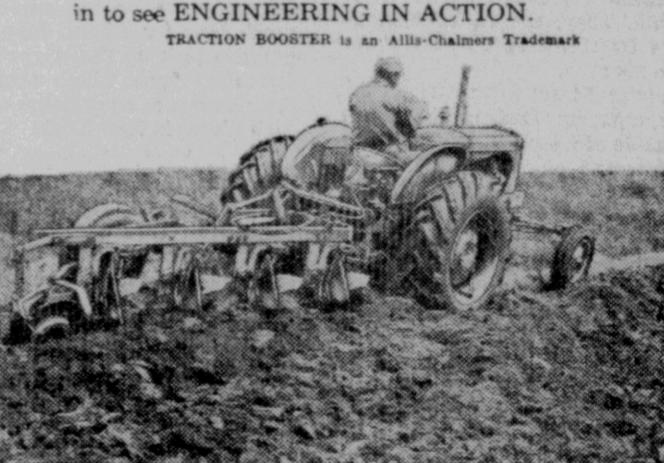
SOUND OFF... get lined up now for demonstration of ENGINEERING IN ACTION

Come in for a demonstration of Allis-Chalmers ENGINEERING IN ACTION and get your name on the list to be among the first for a "Show Me!" demonstration on your own farm.

Learn how the WD-45 Tractor can handle a 4-bottom moldboard plow or a 4-blade disc plow or a heavy-duty 12½-ft disc harrow.

Let us prove how the TRACTION BOOSTER System can save up to one gallon out of four in fuel. Come in to see ENGINEERING IN ACTION.

TRACTION BOOSTER is an Allis-Chalmers Trademark



ALLIS-CHALMERS AC

SALES AND SERVICE

JONES IMPLEMENT

The Largest Allis-Chalmers Dealer in the U. S. A.

KINGSTON, OHIO PHONE 2081

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.

GOOD HOPE

Are We Becoming A Nation Of Transients?

Has the average person in this city or county ever given thought to the idea that this country is a restless nation?

Not only the changes of residence, people leaving and new families coming in become noticeable in Washington C. H. and elsewhere in Fayette County, but every year literally millions of Americans families move from one part of their communities to another, or from city, county or state to another.

It is declared by competent observer that thousands each year traverse the country to set up housekeeping. Maybe this characteristic reflects some special Yankee trait, for it is said that in no other nation do geographical loyalties, or fondness for one's place of birth, mean so little as in the United States.

Of course there are many Americans who have decided preferences for some particular part of the country or for some special locality, but the desire to move where there may be better paying jobs or where climate is thought to be more pleasing, has more over-powering influence than allegiance to any certain region.

Very recently the U. S. News and World Report presented a forecast on the future distribution of our nation's population.

According to the magazine there will be more than 227 million Americans in 20 years, and most will be congregated in coastal and Great Lakes states. The "big" state, as one might suppose, will likely be California, which is expected to continue its spectacular growth, reaching 26,000,000 (nearly 5,000,000 more than New York) by 1975. Florida, too, will boom.

The Victor Riesel Tragedy

Victor Riesel selected as his particular field of journalism the improprieties in labor unions. He selected this field because from the earliest childhood he has been close to the labor movement. It can be said that the labor movement is his faith and he wanted it clean and unpolluted. His father had been a labor union organizer in the garment industry and had been beaten up by racketeers and died of it. Riesel's hatred for racketeers became a feud, a battle to the death. They, the racketeers, got him by throwing sulphuric acid into his eyes.

Victor Riesel is my friend and the amazing fact is that he is capable of friendship despite vast differences of view, so that his spectrum of friendship is extraordinarily wide and therefore he could tap many facets for data about what was happening in the world. Never a pessimist, always over-trustful, he took no measures to protect himself from reliance by the racketeers whom he denounced and attacked both in his column and during his occasional appearances on radio and television. His opposition to racketeering, for he concerned himself less about philosophic problems than the techniques and tactics of operations. He told me as often as I saw him during the past year that a combination of the communists and racketeers in trade unionism was a peril of the first order to our larger cities.

The attack on him could not

doubling its population to 6,000,000, though the heaviest concentration of people will be in the Western arc of states curving north from New Mexico along the Pacific Coast to Washington. The Great Lakes community, led by Ohio, will also experience a sizable growth. Ohio's population may swell to half again its present size, climbing to 12,000,000 in the next two decades, followed in order by Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

In every instance, the projected population figures reflect the economic potential of the states. A secondary attraction is climate. But pleasant weather is only a contributing factor, else there would be almost uniform growth in all states in a single climatic sector. The major attraction for people selecting an area in which to settle are the kind of work and the salaries offered in that area.

This is only natural, perhaps. Americans have always responded to the promise of good jobs, or more land, or the chance to mine precious minerals in a distant part of the nation. But it seems now that a greater proportion of Americans are participating in the roving quest for improved economic conditions. To many, the ideal farm land such as Fayette County possesses, is a superior attraction.

In the over-all picture we are becoming a nation of transients, of huge cities which look increasingly alike, as once-regional tastes and cultural interests are merged in the massive population centers. We are, in short, becoming a nation demanding ever more standardization, so that wherever we go we shall feel "at home."

By George Sokolsky

have been the result of some radio address he delivered two or three hours before noon threw acid into his eyes. It must have been ordered and planned long in advance and his habits studied. Those who do not live in New York may wonder at the hour 3 A. M., at which it occurred. But here that is not an unusual hour for either those who work or who play. Life here moves around the clock and 3 A. M. at Lindy's is the super hour for some; the lunch hour for others. Many comedians pick up the wisps of information upon which they pen their stories at such hours and in such places in New York.

The problem, of course, is policing and there does not seem to be enough money and men to police New York adequately. The mobs gain in authority as the mob loses in authority. At this moment, the city has an unusually competent Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy, but it has not always been so, and whenever Kennedy asks for a larger force to meet the problems of 8,000,000 people, crowded into a tight area, the politicians run to cover because it means cutting frills and fancies out of the budget particularly relief money.

The Riesel tragedy makes this clear. That it has been possible for a goon to throw sulphuric acid at a citizen's face and possibly to blind him permanently on a well-lighted street in the very center of the city as he left one

(Copyright 1955 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Zero Hour Near In Mideast

Some In Jordan Urging Use Of 'Fire And Iron' On Jews

By WILLIAM L. RYAN

JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector — Here on the edge of the volcano there is an unnatural calm like the lull before the summer storm.

"Israel has humiliated the Arabs again," leading Arab leader said. "It was because Israel is desperate. She knows we are getting stronger every day. She must provoke us to action that will bring western intervention and freeze the status quo so she will be safe. But we will not fall for this trick."

Yet the situation here is full of danger. Passions among the half-million Arab refugees in Jordan are higher with each report of an Israeli attack.

This confused little nation has seen thrust suddenly to the forefront of Middle East power politics. The entire western defense

position is linked up with its future. That is why pressures bear down so heavily on the shoulders of the young King Hussein who would rather think about dual carburetors, jet planes and thrills than politics. But the threat to Hussein's throne is implicit in today's situation.

It was because Victor Riesel asked that question and because he answered it affirmatively, pointing to some details, that sulphuric acid was hurled at his eyes.

(Copyright 1955 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Record-Herald

A Great Newspaper
PUBLISHER

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 500 Main Street, Fayetteville, Washington C. H. One cent.

SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.00 per year; by rail \$1.00 per year; by boat \$1.00 per year.

By air mail \$1.00 per year; by surface mail \$1.

Are We Becoming A Nation Of Transients?

Has the average person in this city or country ever given thought to the idea that this country is a restless nation?

Not only the changes of residence, people leaving and new families coming in become noticeable in Washington C. H. and elsewhere in Fayette County, but every year literally millions of Americans families move from one part of their communities to another, or from city, county or state to another.

It is declared by competent observers that thousands each year traverse the country to set up housekeeping. Maybe this characteristic reflects some special Yankee trait, for it is said that in no other nation do geographical loyalties, or fondness for one's place of birth, mean so little as in the United States.

Of course there are many Americans who have decided preferences for some particular part of the country or for some special locality, but the desire to move where there may be better paying jobs or where climate is thought to be more pleasing, has more over-powering influence than allegiance to any certain region.

Very recently the U. S. News and World Report presented a forecast on the future distribution of our nation's population.

According to the magazine there will be more than 227 million Americans in 20 years, and most will be congregated in coastal and Great Lakes states. The "big" state, as one might suppose, will likely be California, which is expected to continue its spectacular growth, reaching 26,000,000 (nearly 5,000,000 more than New York) by 1975. Florida, too, will boom,

doubling its population to 6,000,000, though the heaviest concentration of people will be in the Western arc of states curving north from New Mexico along the Pacific Coast to Washington. The Great Lakes community, led by Ohio, will also experience a sizable growth. Ohio's population may swell to half again its present size, climbing to 12,000,000 in the next two decades, followed in order by Illinois, Michigan, Indiana, and Wisconsin.

In every instance, the projected population figures reflect the economic potential of the states. A secondary attraction is climate. But pleasant weather is only a contributing factor, else there would be almost uniform growth in all states in a single climatic sector. The major attraction for people selecting an area in which to settle are the kind of work and the salaries offered in that area.

This is only natural, perhaps; Americans have always responded to the promise of good jobs, or more land, or the chance to mine precious minerals in a distant part of the nation. But it seems now that a greater proportion of Americans are participating in the roving quest for improved economic conditions. To many, the ideal farm land such as Fayette County possesses, is a superior attraction.

In the over-all picture we are becoming a nation of transients, of huge cities which look increasingly alike, as once-regional tastes and cultural interests are merged in the massive population centers. We are, in short, becoming a nation demanding ever more standardization, so that wherever we go we shall feel "at home."

By George Sokolsky

The Victor Riesel Tragedy

Victor Riesel selected as his particular field of journalism was the improprieties in labor unions. He selected this field because from the earliest childhood he has been close to the labor movement. It can be said that the labor movement is his faith and he wanted it clean and unpolluted. His father had been a labor union organizer in the garment industry and had been beaten up by racketeers and died of it. Riesel's hatred for racketeers became a feud, a battle to the death. They, the racketeers, got him by throwing sulphuric acid into his eyes.

Riesel is my friend and the amazing fact is that he is capable of friendship despite vast differences of view, so that his spectrum of friendship is extraordinarily wide and therefore he could tap many faucets for data about what was happening in the world. Never a pessimist, always over-trustful, he took no measures to protect himself from retribution by the racketeers whom he denounced and attacked both in his column and during his occasional appearances on radio and television. His opposition to racketeering, for he concerned himself less about philosophic problems than the techniques and tactics of operations. He told me as often as I saw him during the past year that a combination of the communists and racketeers in trade unionism was a peril of the first order to our larger cities.

The attack on him could not

have been the result of some radio address he delivered two or three hours before a goon threw acid into his eyes. It must have been ordered and planned long in advance and his habits studied. Those who do not live in New York may wonder at the hour 3 A. M., at which it occurred. But here that is not an unusual hour for either those who work or who play. Life here moves around the clock and 3 A. M. is the supper hour for some; the lunch hour for others. Many communists pick up the wisps of information upon which they peg their stories at such hours and in such places in New York.

The problem, of course, is police and there does not seem to be enough money and men to police New York adequately. The mobs gain in authority as the police lose in authority. At this moment, the city has an unusually competent Police Commissioner Stephen Kennedy, but it has not always been so, and whenever Kennedy asks for a larger force to meet the problems of 8,000,000 people, crowded into a tight area, the politicians run to cover because it means cutting frills and fancies out of the budget particularly relief money.

The Riesel tragedy makes this clear: That it has been possible for a goon to throw sulphuric acid at a citizen's face and possibly to blind him permanently on a well-lit street in the very center of the city as he left one

(Copyright, 1955, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

Zero Hour Near In Midwest

Some In Jordan Urging Use Of 'Fire And Iron' On Jews

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
JERUSALEM, Jordan Sector

— Here on the edge of the volcano there is an unnatural calm like the lull before the summer storm.

"Israel has humiliated the Arabs again," leading Arabs are saying, "but we must wait. We are not strong enough yet."

There is clearly a feeling among leading Jordanians that time is running out for Israel.

"Why did they attack in the Gaza strip?" one Arab leader asked me. "It was because Israel is desperate. She knows we are getting stronger every day. She must provoke us to action that will bring western intervention and freeze the status quo so she will be safe. But we will not fall for his trick."

Yet the situation here is full of danger. Passions among the half million Arab refugees in Jordan are higher with each report of Israeli attack.

This confused little nation has been thrust suddenly to the forefront of Middle East power politics. The entire western defense

The Record-Herald

A Gairin newspaper
Editor — Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office.
Published every afternoon at the Record-Herald Building, 1214 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H. Ohio.

Subscription Terms
By carrier in Washington C. H. \$1 per week. By mail in Washington C. H. \$1 per week. Elsewhere \$1 per year. Outside Ohio \$1 per year. Middle copy \$1.

position is linked up with its future. That is why pressures bear down so heavily on the shoulders of the young King Hussein who would rather think about dual carburetors, jet planes and thrills than politics. But the threat to Hussein's throne is implicit in today's situation.

Jordan has become the prize of the political tug of war between Egypt's Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser and Iraq's Premier Nuri Said.

Since the September Czech arms deal, Nasser has been the hero here. Suddenly, overnight, there was a drop in his stock among the refugees — who are a powerful political force in this country. Palestinians were killed in the latest attacks and there was wrath among fellow Palestinian refugees here. They are asking loudly why Nasser is not using his shiny new Communist arms.

Jordan today has a million and half people. A third of these are refugees from Israel. Another third are of that part of Palestine annexed by Jordanian King Abdullah in the Arab-Israel War and what was the poorest part of Jordan. The rest are "East Bank" Transjordanians of whom three quarters are nomad Bedouins whose manners, customs and way of life are virtually unchanged from Bible times.

From a nation which was hardly more than an unsinkable British aircraft carrier in the Middle East, it is developing into a country with a split personality. It is under terrific pressure from other Arab states to break all ties with Britain and the West.

The influence of Egypt's Nasser complicates the situation here. He has been a hero since the arms deal. Informed opinion here is that Israeli attacks are aimed at calling Nasser's bluff and shooting him off his white horse as Arab liberator.

Trimming Nasser down will not help Hussein. It is bound to breed disillusionment and anger among Palestinian refugees.

The danger to the West here lies in the Nuri-Hussein struggle for Jordan. If Cairo wins and Jordan becomes "liberated," Iraq will be isolated and her position will deteriorate in the Arab world. Iraq is no stronger than 68-year-old Nuri, whose health is beginning to fade. It is unlikely Iraq would long withstand the terrific

Laff-A-Day



4-14 © 1955 KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC. WORLD RIGHTS RESERVED
Ollie McRae

"Remember that branch-manager's job I always promised you, Clugston? Well, I've got great news for you! By the way — ever live in an igloo?"

Diet and Health

Careless Mothers May Cause Accidents

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN

None of us would deliberately harm our young children. Oh, maybe we give them a whipping now and then when they deserve it, but we don't mean to injure them.

Yet, simple thoughtlessness or carelessness might result in a serious accident that easily could have been avoided.

Cigarette Ash

For instance, put out that cigarette while you're feeding or changing the baby. Unfortunately, some mothers keep right on smoking when performing these chores. As a result, many a tiny tyke suffers an eye injury from hot ashes.

Get rid of any death traps which might be lying about in your basement, attic or garage. If you must keep that old trunk for storage, make sure that it's kept securely locked. And if you insist on keeping airtight packing crates or boxes, bore a few holes in them to let in the air just in case.

In Safety Harnesses

As for the small fry in safety harnesses, don't forget that there may be two to three feet of play in the leash. While he may be perfectly safe standing beside you, he might easily dart into the path of danger in that three feet or so before the leash checks his plumb.

You've probably thought of all of these things before. But a few reminders never hurt.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. B. V.: I have cramps in my legs nightly. I am 64 years old. Is there anything that might be helpful?

Answer: Night cramps usually can be controlled very well by the use of quinine. However, this drug should only be taken under the direction of a physician.

By the same token, be considerate when making phone calls to another mother. Find out if he

fore you start any long-winded conversation.

While we're speaking of telephones, we suggest you teach your youngster how to make an emergency call to the operator just in case something should happen to you.

Playing Outdoors

The weather is getting nicer in most section of the country now and your children are going to be playing outdoors more often.

Make sure they are not wearing loose clothing that could catch on trees or playground equipment and cause a nasty tumble. And keep their shoes in good repair, even though it's going to be quite a job.

In Safety Harnesses

As for the small fry in safety harnesses, don't forget that there may be two to three feet of play in the leash. While he may be perfectly safe standing beside you, he might easily dart into the path of danger in that three feet or so before the leash checks his plumb.

You've probably thought of all of these things before. But a few reminders never hurt.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Mrs. B. V.: I have cramps in my legs nightly. I am 64 years old. Is there anything that might be helpful?

Answer: Night cramps usually can be controlled very well by the use of quinine. However, this drug should only be taken under the direction of a physician.

You've probably thought of all of these things before. But a few reminders never hurt.

Ten Years Ago

Forms for use during "Clean Up, Pick-Up, Beautify Wee k!" distributed to students in the city schools for use during campaign.

Farm home of Charles Fabb, county treasurer, destroyed by fire.

Business men must file price stabilization report soon.

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

REB. B. Looker, 32, of Washington C. H., hurt and five others injured in a three-car accident north of Xenia.

Farm home of Charles Fabb, county treasurer, destroyed by fire.

Business men must file price stabilization report soon.

Fifteen Years Ago

Pennsylvania Railroad makes improvements.

Fayette County sent \$33,750 to fund tag.

Louis E. Elliott is traffic victim here.

Twenty Years Ago

Seventy-nine graduates from rural and village schools to get diplomas in May.

A. D. St. Clair, former superintendent of schools here, accepts position with insurance company.

Thirty-eight fined the usual dollar for over parking.

Twenty-Five Years Ago

Local markets: wheat, 75 cents; corn, 35 cents; and eggs, 15 cents.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and gain may come from unexpected sources. Born today a child probably will be artistic, musical and refined.

For Sunday, April 15. Your business should prosper in the year ahead and

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald
Washington C. H., Ohio
Sat., Apr. 14, 1956 5

Mrs. Dill Is Hostess To WCTU Members

Mrs. Iva Hill was hostess at the April meeting of the Sugar Grove WCTU.

Mrs. Ralph Hays presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Earl Scott, and opened with the reading of an article which was followed by prayer.

Mrs. Frank E. Haines conducted the devotions which included Scripture taken from St. Luke and prayer.

Announcement was made of the County WCTU Institute to be held at the home of Mrs. Leafy Edwards, and activities reported were 92 cards sent, 39 calls made, five food donations and four flowers during the past month.

Mrs. Beryl Cavinco, program leader, opened with a reading entitled, "A True Faith, and other readings given were as follows, "The Home and the Bible" by Mrs. Fred Moser; "The Big Lie About Moderate Drinking" which was read in parts by Mrs. J. C. Coil, whose topic was "What Is Alcohol"; "It's Your Worry" by Mrs. Jean Nisley, during which the effect of moderate drinking to the brain and nervous system, and also what is being done through local option activities in a number of states, and as a result the state of Mississippi is completely dry.

The meeting was closed with the WCTU benediction and during the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Frank Dill.

Mrs. Vannorsdall Is Hostess To Class Members

The quarterly meeting of the In His Service Class of Jeffersonville Methodist Church was held Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. A. D. Vannorsdall with twenty-five

Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
Phone 3529

MONDAY, APRIL 16

Xi Beta Psi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority Founder's Day dinner at Hotel Washington. Guest speaker. 6:30 P. M.

Fayette County League of Women Voters covered dish luncheon at home of Mrs. Willard Perrill, 12 noon.

Wesleyan Service Guild will meet in Fellowship Hall at Grace Methodist Church, 8 P. M.

Mothers' Circle meets with Mrs. William Heinz, 8 P. M. Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary meets in Memorial Hall Covered dish dinner 6:30 P. M.

King's Daughters Class of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Charles Sheridan, Guest night, 7:30 P. M.

Zeta Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority meets with Mrs. Joe Rush, Ritual of Jewels ceremony, 8 P. M.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star regular meeting in Masonic Temple, Jeffersonville Practice 8 P. M.

Ladies Aid of First Christian Church meets with Mrs. Elza Arnold, 7:30 P. M.

Regular dinner meeting of Business and Professional Woman's Club at Washington Country Club, 6:30 P. M.

Sunnyside P.T.A. meets at the school for a covered dish dinner. Election of officers and program by sixth grade, 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

Nora Dye Council D of A Birthday Supper in IOOF Hall, 6:30 P. M.

Poey Garden Club meets with Mrs. Sadie Le Beau, 2 P. M. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church meets with Mrs. Donald Lange, 7:30 P. M.

Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Darrell Coil for wiener roast and covered dish dinner. Members please note change of date, 7:15 P. M.

Bloomingburg Wednesdays Club meets with Mrs. Don Thornton, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Regular Ladies' Luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Wash Lough, chairman, Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, Sr. and Mrs. Troy Junk.

Rebekah Lodge will meet with Miss Mary Edge, 2 P. M.

Bloomingburg Home Demonstration meets with Mrs. John Gibeaut, 1:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Howard Barney, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star annual inspection in Masonic Hall, Jeffersonville, 8 P. M. Dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Willard Bloomer, 2 P. M.

The Fayette County League of Women Voters Founder's Day Banquet at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 6:30 P. M.

Sorority Plans Founders Day Dinner Meeting

"Crystal Magic" and the influence crystal gazers have had upon the history of the world will be emphasized in lecture-demonstrations by Mary C. Quinn, public relations supervisor for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, Cleveland, before members of the Employer Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at the Founder's Day dinner at the Washington Hotel on Monday April 16th at 6:30 P. M.



Miss Mary C. Quinn

members present and two guests included.

Mrs. Harold Clever, president called the meeting to order and read the "Focus Humor" of "Seven Wondrous Words" and conducted the business session, during which the usual reports were given and a substantial contribution was made to the church budget.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Forest Ervin led in the devotions reading a portion of the story "Riches From the Kingdom," by Grace Noel Crowell.

Mrs. Roy Fults was in charge of the program using as her topic, "God-Nature-Love-Man, America the Beautiful".

She told of a recent trip to the West Coast with Mr. Fults recently and of the appreciation of the beautiful scenery they enjoyed as the wonderful gifts of God as they travelled through the Painted Desert, Grand Canyon and many other places.

Following this lovely word picture of these beautiful scenes Mrs. Fults closed her talk with the reading of a beautiful poem suggestive of spring. During the social hour tempting refreshments were served by Mrs. Vannorsdall and her assisting hostesses, Mrs. Hobart Coil, Mrs. Forrest Ervin and Miss Margaret Smith.

Mrs. Anna Creamer and Mrs. Bertha Roberts were included as guests.

• • •

Garden Club Entertains At Open Meeting

The Buckeye Garden Club members were hostesses for an open meeting held in the annex of the Presbyterian Church in Bloomingburg and members of other clubs in the county were included as guests.

The president, Mrs. Robert Jefferson, welcomed the guests and introduced Mrs. Arthur Engle, singing two beautiful vocal solos, "The Forget Me-Not" and "Mighty Lak a Rose" accompanied by Mrs. Lorin Noble.

Mrs. Jefferson also presented Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe who gave a demonstration and a most instructive talk on flower arranging.

Later the guests were served dainty refreshments from a beautifully appointed tea table, with a yellow and green color scheme carried in forsythia and jonquils in a silver container surrounded with yellow and green decorated candles in silver holders forming a semi-circle around the flower arrangement.

Mrs. Robert Jefferson and Mrs. Thane McCoy presided at the silver service at either end of the table.

Mrs. C. E. Hughes served as chairman of the dining room, Mrs. Clarence Creath, as chairman of the refreshments, and Mrs. Don Thornton had charge of the favors for each guest.

• • •

Mrs. Pensyl Entertains Class Members

Mrs. Madge Pensyl was hostess to eighteen members of the Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church, for the April meeting and three guests were included.

Yellow daffodils were used throughout the home as decorations and the opening devotions were conducted by Mrs. D. B. Nelson, who read Scripture from Romans and illustrated a talk with a basket of flowers, comparing them with lives of individuals as well as groups, and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Edna Thompson, president presided over a brief business session which included the usual reports and reports of all standing committees.

Thank you cards were read from Miss. Elsa Craig and Mrs. Jessie Maddux for flowers they received and the class contributed toward the new floor covering for Fellowship Hall.

The meeting was adjourned and during the social hour Mrs. Pensyl was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Child, who was a guest, Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, Miss Edna Thompson, Mrs. Eber Coil, Mrs. Neil Paul and Mrs. Jimmy Miller in the serving of refreshments.

Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Poe were included as additional guests.

Roll apple wedges in sugar and perch on top of muffin batter before baking.

• • •

Regular Ladies' Luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Wash Lough, chairman, Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, Sr. and Mrs. Troy Junk.

Bloomingburg Home Demonstration meets with Mrs. John Gibeaut, 1:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Howard Barney, 2 P. M.

The Fayette County League of Women Voters Founder's Day Banquet at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 6:30 P. M.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star annual inspection in Masonic Hall, Jeffersonville, 8 P. M. Dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Willard Bloomer, 2 P. M.

The Fayette County League of Women Voters Founder's Day Banquet at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 6:30 P. M.

DAR Members Hold Regular Monthly Meeting

Members of William Horne Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held their regular meeting at the Lions Club Room in Jeffersonville.

This fine military unit is the one charged with guarding the Unknown Soldier's Tomb and this is the first time a women's organization has been so honored.

Opening night will be Monday, April sixteenth in the completely redecorated Constitution Hall and national defense night on Tuesday.

On Wednesday night nominations will be made for the three candidates for the office of President general and for each of the other cabinet offices.

There will also be a candidate Reception after Wednesday night session.

The polls will open at eight o'clock Thursday morning and remain open until two-thirty in the afternoon and reports of the state Regents will be given Thursday night.

The Continental Congress banquet is scheduled for April 20.

True Blue Class Holds Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. John Merritt were hosts and hostesses to members of the True Blue Class of the Sugar Grove Methodist Church for the regular meeting at the church Friday evening.

Mrs. Joseph M. Herbert, chairman, reported the visit of the Blood Bank April 18, and reports were given by the committee chairman for the annual May Day Breakfast, headed by Miss Gretchen Darlington and Mrs. Hugh LaFelle, chairman who announced that plans were progressing nicely.

A discussion was also held on the dinner meeting in May and tentative plans were made to meet in Fayette Grange Hall.

The meeting was adjourned and during the social hour the hostess committee, with Mrs. H. S. Stepple as chairman, Mrs. Robert Weeks, and Mrs. Fred Conner served tempting refreshments.

• • •

Sewing Club In Entertained By Mrs. Waddle

Mrs. Orville Waddle entertained members of her sewing club Thursday afternoon.

The members enjoyed informal visiting over needlework during the afternoon and later Mrs. Waddle served a tempting dessert course.

Members present were: Mrs. Harry Hamilton, Mrs. Guernsey Terrell, Mrs. Wayne Van Peet, Mrs. Virgil Young, Mrs. Leroy Larrick, Mrs. Leonard Yoakum, Mrs. William Meyers, Mrs. Alfred Ellis, Mrs. Foster Debold, Mrs. Alva Henry, Mrs. Myrtle Rhonemus,

The meeting was closed with the class benediction and Mrs. Carrie Wilson conducted the program which opened with a hymn, and Mrs. Wilson read an article written by Mrs. F. H. Metfessel, giving a word picture of her trip through the Holy Land.

The singing of a hymn and a circle of prayer closed the program and refreshments were served by the hosts and hostesses.

• • •

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS HAVER'S DRUG STORE

Mrs. Madge Pensyl was hostess to eighteen members of the Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church, for the April meeting and three guests were included.

Yellow daffodils were used throughout the home as decorations and the opening devotions were conducted by Mrs. D. B. Nelson, who read Scripture from Romans and illustrated a talk with a basket of flowers, comparing them with lives of individuals as well as groups, and closed with prayer.

Mrs. Edna Thompson, president presided over a brief business session which included the usual reports and reports of all standing committees.

Thank you cards were read from Miss. Elsa Craig and Mrs. Jessie Maddux for flowers they received and the class contributed toward the new floor covering for Fellowship Hall.

The meeting was adjourned and during the social hour Mrs. Pensyl was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Child, who was a guest, Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, Miss Edna Thompson, Mrs. Eber Coil, Mrs. Neil Paul and Mrs. Jimmy Miller in the serving of refreshments.

Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Poe were included as additional guests.

Roll apple wedges in sugar and perch on top of muffin batter before baking.

• • •

Regular Ladies' Luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Wash Lough, chairman, Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, Sr. and Mrs. Troy Junk.

Bloomingburg Home Demonstration meets with Mrs. John Gibeaut, 1:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Howard Barney, 2 P. M.

The Fayette County League of Women Voters Founder's Day Banquet at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 6:30 P. M.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star annual inspection in Masonic Hall, Jeffersonville, 8 P. M. Dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Willard Bloomer, 2 P. M.

The Fayette County League of Women Voters Founder's Day Banquet at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 6:30 P. M.

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star annual inspection in Masonic Hall, Jeffersonville, 8 P. M. Dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Smith • Roxbury • Beattie

COMPLETE SELECTION OF STYLES & COLORS CARPET

\$4.95 TO \$16.95

SMITH • ROXBURY • BEATTIE

DALE'S 1894 1956

Mrs. Feagans Is Hostess To Garden Club

Those making up parties to attend the matinee performance of "Anastasia" sponsored by the Theater Guild at the Hartman Theater Saturday afternoon are Mrs. Harry Fox, Mrs. Bradley Johnson, Mrs. Willard Perrill, Mrs. Richard Willis, Sr., Mrs. Howard Harper, Mrs. Charles Hire, Mrs. Harford S. Hankins, Sr., Mrs. Grove Davis, Mrs. Belford Carpenter, Mrs. S. Max Thomas and Mrs. Clarence L. Ford.

• • •

Mrs. and Mrs. Robert Winkler of Puschville, Indiana, are weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Coffman.

• • •

Judge and Mrs. Max G. Dice, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Mr. Robert S. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNamara of Wilmington, motored to Columbus, Friday evening to attend the annual banquet and ladies night of Sigma Delta Chi Journalistic Fraternity at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

• • •

Judge and Mrs. Max G. Dice, Mr. and Mrs. Howard S. Harper, Mr. Robert S. Harper and Mr. and Mrs. Robert McNamara of Wilmington, motored to Columbus, Friday evening to attend the annual banquet and ladies night of Sigma Delta Chi Journalistic Fraternity at the Fort Hayes Hotel.

• • •

Social Happenings

The Record-Herald
Washington C. H., Ohio
Sat., Apr. 14, 1956 5

Mrs. Dill Is Hostess To WCTU Members

Mrs. Ivah Hill was hostess at the April meeting of the Suggar Grove WCTU.

Mrs. Ralph Hays presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Mrs. Earl Scott, and opened with the reading of an article which was followed with prayer.

Mrs. Frank E. Haines conducted the devotions which included Scripture taken from St. Luke and prayer.

Announcement was made of the County WCTU Institute to be held at the home of Mrs. Leafy Edwards, and activities reported were 92 cards sent, 39 calls made, five food donations and four flowers during the past month.

Mrs. Beryl Cavine, program leader, opened with a reading entitled, "A True Faith, and other readings given were as follows, "The Home and the Bible" by Mrs. Fred Moser; "The Big Lie About Moderate Drinking" which was read in parts by Mrs. J. C. Coil, whose topic was "What Is Alcohol"; "It's your Worry" by Mrs. Jean Nisley, during which the effect of moderate drinking to the brain and nervous system, and also what is being done through local option activities in a number of states, and as a result the state of Mississippi is completely dry.

The meeting was closed with the WCTU benediction and during the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Frank Dill.

Garden Club Entertains At Open Meeting

The Buckeye Garden Club members were hostesses for an open meeting held in the annex of the Presbyterian Church in Bloomingburg and members of other clubs in the county were included as guests.

The president, Mrs. Robert Jefferson, welcomed the guests and introduced Mrs. Arthur Engle, singing two beautiful vocal solos, "The Forget-Me-Not" and "Mighty Lak a Rose" accompanied by Mrs. Lorin Noble.

Mrs. Jefferson also presented Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe who gave a demonstration and a most instructive talk on flower arranging.

Later the guests were served dainty refreshments from a beautifully appointed tea table, with a yellow and green color scheme carried in forsythia and jonquils in a silver container surrounded with yellow and green decorated candles in silver holders forming a semi-circle around the flower arrangement.

Mrs. Robert Jefferson and Mrs. Thana McCoy presided at the silver service at either end of the table.

Mrs. C. E. Hughes served as chairman of the dining room, Mrs. Clarence Creath, as chairman of the refreshments, and Mrs. Don Thornton had charge of the favors for each guest.

Mrs. Pensyl Entertains Class Members

Mrs. Madge Pensyl was hostess to eighteen members of the Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church, for the April meeting and three guests were included.

Yellow daffodils were used throughout the home as decorations and the opening devotions were conducted by Mrs. D. B. Nelson, who read Scripture from Romans and illustrated a talk with a basket of flowers, comparing them with lives of individuals as well as groups, and closed with prayer.

Miss Edna Thompson, president, presided over a brief business session which included the usual reports and reports of all standing committees.

Thank you cards were read from Miss Elsa Craig and Mrs. Jess Maddux for flowers they received and the class contributed toward the new floor covering for Fellowship Hall.

The meeting was adjourned during the social hour Mrs. Pensyl was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Child, who was a guest. Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, Miss Edna Thompson, Mrs. Eber Coil, Mrs. Neil Paul and Mrs. Jimmy Miller in the serving of refreshments.

Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Poe were included as additional guests.

Regular Ladies Luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Wash Lough, chairman, Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, Sr. and Mrs. Troy Junk.

Rebekah Lodge will meet with Miss Mary Edge, 2 P. M. Bloomingburg Home Demonstration meets with Mrs. John Gibeaut, 1:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Howard Barne, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20 Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star annual inspection in Masonic Hall, Jeffersonville, 8 P. M. Dinner, 6:30 P. M. Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Willard Bloomer, 2 P. M.

The Fayette County League of Women Voters Founder's Day Banquet at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 6:30 P. M.

ROLLINGBURG, APRIL 18 Regular Ladies Luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Wash Lough, chairman, Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, Sr. and Mrs. Troy Junk.

Miss Charlotte Moats, the winner, was presented a Good Citizenship pin and Miss Mary Mar-

shall, runner-up, a gift from the chapter. Both girls did remarkably well on the test and are deserving of the awards.

Mrs. Harold Clever, president called the meeting to order and read the "Focus Humility" of "Seven Wondrous Words" and conducted the business session, during which the usual reports were given and a substantial contribution was made to the church budget.

Following the business meeting Mrs. Forest Ervin led in the devotions reading a portion of the story "Riches From the Kingdom," by Grace Noel Crowell.

Mrs. Roy Fults was in charge of the program using as her topic, "God-Nature-Love-Man, America the Beautiful".

She told of a recent trip to the West Coast with Mr. Fults recently and of the appreciation of the beautiful scenery they enjoyed as the wonderful gifts of God as they travelled through the Painted Desert, Grand Canyon and many other places.

Following this lovely word picture of these beautiful scenes Mrs. Fults closed her talk with the reading of a beautiful poem suggestive of spring. During the social hour tempting refreshments were served by Mrs. Vannorsdall and her assisting hostesses, Mrs. Hobart Coil, Mrs. Forrest Ervin and Miss Margaret Smith.

Mrs. Anna Cremer and Mrs. Barbara Roberts were included as guests.

Garden Club Entertains At Open Meeting

The Buckeye Garden Club members were hostesses for an open meeting held in the annex of the Presbyterian Church in Bloomingburg and members of other clubs in the county were included as guests.

The president, Mrs. Robert Jefferson, welcomed the guests and introduced Mrs. Arthur Engle, singing two beautiful vocal solos, "The Forget-Me-Not" and "Mighty Lak a Rose" accompanied by Mrs. Lorin Noble.

Mrs. Jefferson also presented Mrs. Ray Smith of Chillicothe who gave a demonstration and a most instructive talk on flower arranging.

Later the guests were served dainty refreshments from a beautifully appointed tea table, with a yellow and green color scheme carried in forsythia and jonquils in a silver container surrounded with yellow and green decorated candles in silver holders forming a semi-circle around the flower arrangement.

Mrs. Robert Jefferson and Mrs. Thana McCoy presided at the silver service at either end of the table.

Mrs. C. E. Hughes served as chairman of the dining room, Mrs. Clarence Creath, as chairman of the refreshments, and Mrs. Don Thornton had charge of the favors for each guest.

Mrs. Pensyl Entertains Class Members

Mrs. Madge Pensyl was hostess to eighteen members of the Open Circle Class of Grace Methodist Church, for the April meeting and three guests were included.

Yellow daffodils were used throughout the home as decorations and the opening devotions were conducted by Mrs. D. B. Nelson, who read Scripture from Romans and illustrated a talk with a basket of flowers, comparing them with lives of individuals as well as groups, and closed with prayer.

Miss Edna Thompson, president, presided over a brief business session which included the usual reports and reports of all standing committees.

Thank you cards were read from Miss Elsa Craig and Mrs. Jess Maddux for flowers they received and the class contributed toward the new floor covering for Fellowship Hall.

The meeting was adjourned during the social hour Mrs. Pensyl was assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Ralph Child, who was a guest. Mrs. Ruth Hopkins, Miss Edna Thompson, Mrs. Eber Coil, Mrs. Neil Paul and Mrs. Jimmy Miller in the serving of refreshments.

Rev. and Mrs. L. J. Poe were included as additional guests.

ROLLINGBURG, APRIL 18 Regular Ladies Luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Wash Lough, chairman, Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, Sr. and Mrs. Troy Junk.

Miss Charlotte Moats, the winner, was presented a Good Citizenship pin and Miss Mary Mar-

shall, runner-up, a gift from the chapter. Both girls did remarkably well on the test and are deserving of the awards.

Mrs. George Reedy was presented as new member and following the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served.

A table beautiful decorated with yellow flowers and candles made a pretty and effective setting for the serving.

The hostess committee included Mrs. John D. Warner, Mrs. H. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. Nathan Ervin, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. E. F. Todd, Mrs. Clarence L. Ford.

Sorority Plans Founders Day Dinner Meeting

"Crystal Magic" and the influence crystal gazers have had upon the history of the world will be emphasized in lecture-demonstrations by Mary C. Quinn, public relations supervisor for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company, Cleveland, before members of the Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at the Founder's Day dinner at the Washington Hotel on Monday April 16th at 6:30 P. M.

DAR Meeting To Be Held In Washington D. C.

The two Fayette County chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be represented at the sixty-fifth Continental Congress, in Washington D. C., which opens in Constitution Hall, April 16.

Mrs. Ralph Agle, regent of William Horney Chapter and Mrs. John D. Forsythe, Regent of Washington Court House Chapter, accompanied by the delegates, Mrs. Harold Zimmerman and Mrs. Harry Rankin, leave early Sunday morning for this very important sixty-fifth Continental Congress.

Not only will this congress summarize the accomplishments of the past three years but also it will elect the leaders for the next three years.

This year, for the first time, there will be a military parade honoring the DAR and a citation to the President general for the DAR by the third "Old Guard" Infantry at Fort Myer, Virginia.

This fine military unit is the one charged with guarding the Unknown Soldier's Tomb and this is the first time a women's organization has so honored.

Opening night will be Monday April sixteenth in the completely redecorated Constitution Hall and national defense night on Tuesday.

Wednesday night nominations will be made for the three candidates for the office of President general and for each of the other cabinet offices.

There will also be a candidate. Reception after Wednesday night session.

The polls will open at eight o'clock Thursday morning and remain open until two-thirty in the afternoon and reports of the state Regents will be given Thursday night.

The Continental Congress banquet is scheduled for April 20.

True Blue Class Holds Meeting

Members of William Horney Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution held their regular meeting at the Lions Club Room in Jeffersonville.

Mrs. John Agle, regent, opened the meeting in ritualistic form with the chaplain, Mrs. John Robbins, leading in the devotions.

The Pledge of Allegiance was given and one verse of the national anthem was sung with Miss Louise Fults, accompanying at the piano.

The secretary, Mrs. Marvin Stockwell read the minutes of the last meeting.

Mrs. Fults read the president general's message and Mrs. Frank R. Marshall the state regent's message.

Mrs. Joseph M. Herbert, chairman, reported the visit of the Blood Bank April 18, and reports were given by the committee chairman for the annual May Day Breakfast, headed by Miss Gretchen Darlington and Mrs. Hugh LaFellette, co-chairman who announced that plans were progressing nicely.

A discussion was also held on the dinner meeting in May and tentative plans were made to meet in Fayette Grange Hall.

The meeting was adjourned and during the social hour the hostess committee, with Mrs. H. S. Stimpel as chairman, Mrs. Robert Weeks, and Mrs. Fred Conner served tempting refreshments.

Sewing Club In Entertained By Mrs. Waddle

Mrs. Orville Waddle entertained members of her sewing club Thursday afternoon.

The members enjoyed informal talking over needlework during the afternoon and later Mrs. Waddle served a tempting dessert course.

Members present were: Mrs. Harry Hamilton, Mrs. Guerne Terrell, Mrs. Wayne Van Pelt, Mrs. Virgil Young, Mrs. Leroy Larrick, Mrs. Leonard Yoakum, Mrs. William Meyers, Mrs. Alfred Ellis, Mrs. Foster DeBold, Mrs. Alva Henry, Mrs. Myrtle Rhonemus,

and Mrs. Ernest Wilson and Mrs. Ralph Sessler, all of the Highland and Sabina communities.

WE GIVE S & H GREEN STAMPS HAVER'S DRUG STORE

Round robin letters were sent to Mrs. Luther King, Mrs. Jess Maddux, Mr. John Merritt and Mrs. Raymond Anderson.

The meeting was closed with the class benediction and Mrs. Carrie Wilson conducted the program which opened with a hymn, and Mrs. Wilson read an article written by Mrs. F. H. Metfessel, giving a word picture of her trip through the Holy Land.

The singing of a hymn and a circle of prayer closed the program and refreshments were served by the hosts and hostesses.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18

Nora Dye Council D of A Birthday Supper in IOOF Hall, 6:30 P. M.

Poys Garden Club meets with Mrs. Sadie Le Beau, 2 P. M. Woman's Auxiliary of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church meets with Mrs. Donald Lange, 7:30 P. M.

Town and Country Garden Club meets with Mrs. Darrell Coil for wiener roast and covered dish dinner. Members please note change of date, 7:15 P. M.

Bloomingburg Wednesday Club meets with Mrs. Don Thornton, 2 P. M.

THURSDAY, APRIL 19

Regular Ladies Luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Wash Lough, chairman, Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, Sr. and Mrs. Troy Junk.

Rebekah Lodge will meet with Miss Mary Edge, 2 P. M.

Bloomingburg Home Demonstration meets with Mrs. John Gibeaut, 1:30 P. M.

Sugar Grove WSCS meets with Mrs. Howard Barne, 2 P. M.

FRIDAY, APRIL 20

Jefferson Chapter Eastern Star annual inspection in Masonic Hall, Jeffersonville, 8 P. M. Dinner, 6:30 P. M.

Bloomingburg WSCS meets with Mrs. Willard Bloomer, 2 P. M.

The Fayette County League of Women Voters Founder's Day Banquet at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, 6:30 P. M.

ROLLINGBURG, APRIL 18

Regular Ladies Luncheon bridge at Washington Country Club, 1 P. M. Hostesses, Mrs. Wash Lough, chairman, Mrs. Ansel Kirkpatrick, Sr. and Mrs. Troy Junk.

Miss Charlotte Moats, the winner, was presented a Good Citizenship pin and Miss Mary Mar-

shall, runner-up, a gift from the chapter. Both girls did remarkably well on the test and are deserving of the awards.

Mrs. George Reedy was presented as new member and following the business meeting, a social hour was enjoyed during which refreshments were served.

A table beautiful decorated with yellow flowers and candles made a pretty and effective setting for the serving.

The hostess committee included Mrs. John D. Warner, Mrs. H. W. Zimmerman, Mrs. Nathan Ervin, Mrs. Harry Allen, Mrs. E. F. Todd, Mrs. Clarence L. Ford.

COMPLETE SELECTION OF STYLES & COLORS CARPET

\$4.95 TO \$16.95

SMITH • ROXBURY • BEATTIE

1894

DALE'S

1956

Smith • Roxbury • Beattie

DALE'S

DALE'S

DALE'S

DALE'S

DALE'S

DALE'S

DALE'S

DALE'S

DALE'S

Firemen Here Cook Own Meals Now while On Duty

Cozy Kitchen Corner Set Up Near Equipment

Memo to the ladies: Don't look now, but right in the center of Washington C. H., a gang of burly males is preparing to threaten your supremacy at the cookstove.

Who are they? They're none other than the city's strong and strapping firemen—no joke. These masters-at-turning-back-blazes are slowly but surely becoming—well, almost becoming—masters—at turning out delicate custard puddings.

The firemen have a kitchen all their own huddled right in the back of the fire station, between the new pump truck and the hook and ladder equipment. Spankingly decked out in all modern equipment, the kitchen is all that the well-fed hose handler could want to keep house in.

Firemen, of course, work a long, long day—from eight one morning until eight the next, according to the present schedule. This means that they've got to eat at least two full meals while on duty. Since the work week was cut from 72 to 56 hours, lunch and supper breaks have had to go, in order to keep the station full-staffed.

So, to make sure the city's fire protection didn't starve on the job, City Manager James F. Parkinson went out and bought a sink, stove, refrigerator, pots and pans and dishes—the works—to furnish kitchen for the men. They can eat their meals on the job now and get in shape to compete with their wives at the stove while they're at it.

The men, under the direction of Chief George Hall installed the equipment and made a cheery corner with all the comforts of home.

Next time you pass the firehouse and see smoke coming from a back window, think before you shout—it may only be a baked Alaska.

THE DEPARTMENT has had the kitchen for three months now, and everything has gone rather well during that time—which surprises the firemen as much as anybody. "Oh we've made our mistakes, sure," said Bill Smith, who is one of the cooks on the department staff, "but all in all, things have gone along OK."

He was hard at work preparing lunch for himself and Captain Ray Stephens, who says "If I cooked, there wouldn't be much fire fighting done." Smith is a tall, brawny young man and looks just like a fireman should. But he wielded his skillet with real professional know-how.

Pork and home-fried potatoes was the order of the day that noon, and "Smitty," as they call him, was going about his business just like a first-rate housewife. No mistakes, no cussing—just plain good cooking.

"He's a real good cook," Stephens asserted enthusiastically as he dug into Smitty's potatoes. "There are three or four good ones on the force—Marlin Overly cooks, and so does Maynard Denen," he said.

"Yeah, we've made our mistakes at times," Smitty recalled. "I cooked some chicken one night and you could turn the skillet upside down and it wouldn't fall out," he laughed.

"Someone else made some mashed potatoes once and forgot to pour off the water. You could drink them through a straw," Stephens recalled.

"But on the whole, it's been OK," Smitty said adding "we have not tried baking, but we've tried almost everything else, and gotten away with it."

"OH YOU'VE forgotten," Stephens interjected—"someone on one of the other shifts tried to bake a cake a few weeks back. 'Well, he should have started at the other end of the cook book and tried the hard ones later. It—uh—didn't turn out too well,' he chuckled.

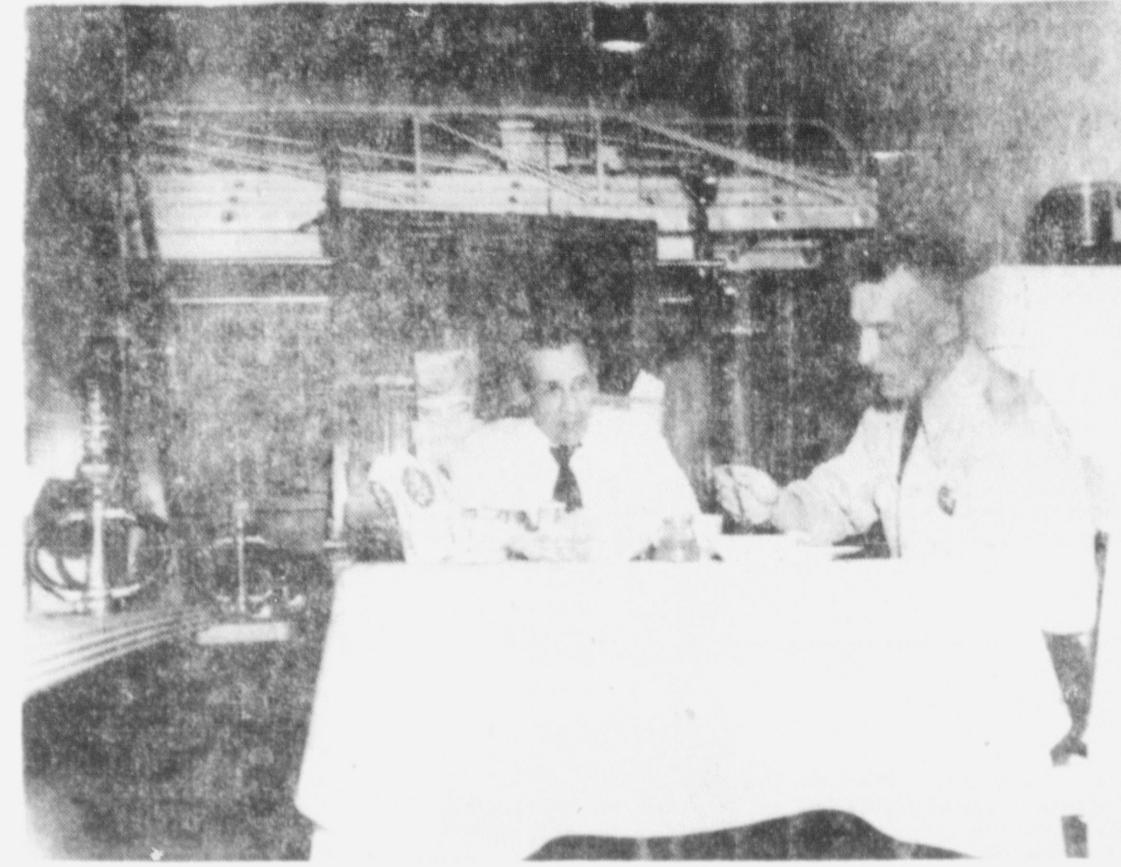
Except for baking, Smitty emphasized the men have tried about everything. They've cooked steaks and chickens and even venison and rabbit, when supplies happened to be on hand.

The trouble with baking a cake, Smitty said, is that he's only on one day out of three. The other two shifts might not eat any of it, and it would be stale by the third day.

Smitty, who said he and his brothers won numerous 4-H cooking rib-



HE MAY BE next year's County Fair pie-baking champ. He's Bill Smith (left), Washington C. H. fireman, and one of the masters of the cookstove at the new fire house kitchen. Bill cooks lunch in the new kitchen for himself and his shift mate Captain Raymond Stephens, who looks on. (Record-Herald photo)



HOME IS WHERE the kitchen is—even if that means the back of a fire station. Captain Raymond Stephens (left) and fireman Bill Smith lunch together in the new fire house kitchen here, while a forty-foot hook-and-ladder lurks in the background. (Record-Herald photo)

New Bricker Plan Rapped By Senator

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Sen. Jennings (D-Mo.) accused backers of a revised Bricker Amendment today of attempting to demote the President and shift to Congress "prime responsibility."

His target was a substitute drafted by Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill.) for the constitutional amendment by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to limit treaty powers. The Dirksen version recently was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee, 11-2, with two members not voting.

"I will have no part of the Dirksen substitute or any other version of the Bricker Amendment," Hennings said. He called it "down-right dangerous" and added:

"The Dirksen proposal would amend the Constitution to say that 'a provision of a treaty or other international agreement which conflicts with any provision of this Constitution shall not be of any force or effect.'

Noting that backers of the Dirksen proposal have said one of their aims is to regulate executive agreements not subject to Senate approval, Hennings said:

"It is impossible to provide a constitutional restriction which will prevent agreements we may not

like without also eliminating executive powers we know our government—any government—must have."

"We would be foolish to deprive our President of his historic position as the nation's leader in its relation with other countries."

Socialism Seen Targets Of Medics

CINCINNATI—The secretary general manager of the American Medical Assn. declared today the major responsibility of the medical profession and the accident and insurance business is "developing and maintaining a strong healthy economy—a free economy."

The statement was made by Dr. George F. Lull, of Chicago, who spoke at a meeting of the Health Insurance Assn. of America.

"Discouraging as it may be," said Dr. Lull, "the forces of socialism have not relinquished their efforts. Scattered reversals of the socializers and planners have only brought about changes in tactics. Divide and conquer, the oblique approach, piece-meal legislation, have if anything, made our job more difficult."

Noting that backers of the Dirksen proposal have said one of their aims is to regulate executive agreements not subject to Senate approval, Hennings said:

"It is impossible to provide a constitutional restriction which will prevent agreements we may not

Hearing On New Ohio Liquor Permits Slated For May 15

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The state board of liquor control has proposed new permanent regulations using 1956 population figures as a basis for the number of permits in each of 1,021 districts in Ohio.

Liquor Director William C. Bryant announced Thursday that public hearings on the proposed regulations will be held May 15—two weeks before expiration of emergency regulations adopted following a recent Ohio Supreme Court decision knocking out Ohio's seven-year-old freeze on issuance of new permits.

Under the old freeze regulation of 1949, the 1940 census figures were used to compute license allotments. The Supreme Court said this failed to take into consideration wide spread population changes since 1940.

The proposed regulations would set up permit-regulation ratios similar to those now in effect under the emergency freeze. D-3, D-4, and D-5 permits, which allow the sale of hard liquor on the premises, would be issued on the basis of 1956 population, using the 1950 permit-population ratio as a guide.

Thus, if in 1950 a district had a population of 4,000 residents and one D-3 permit and in 1956 had 8,000 residents it would be entitled to one more D-3 permit.

Similar regulations were set up for D-1 and D-2 permits except that the population as of June 27,

1952 instead of the 1950 census figure is used as the basis for determining the permit ratio. D-1 and D-2 permits govern the sale of beer and wine for primarily on the premises consumption.

The ratio for D-3, D-4 and D-5 licenses in areas where there were none issued as of 1950 is set at one permit for each 3,000 population. The D-1 and D-2 ratio in new areas is not to exceed one permit for each 2,000 population.

"I have not had time to study the new regulation thoroughly but apparently the sky's the limit on beer and wine carry-out permits," Bryant said. Beer and wine carry-out stores for off-the-premises consumption only are governed by C-1 and C-2 permits. These were not mentioned in the regulation announced Thursday.

Bryant said he would ask at the public hearings that some provision for restricting the issuance of these licenses be included in the proposed regulations.

The last time we took the lid off beer and wine carry-out permits, they issued them at the rate of 1,000 per month," Bryant said.

Bryant said he referred to the period Jan. 28, June 27, 1952.

Fire Hits Vienna

VIENNA, Austria—Fire today destroyed Vienna's stock exchange building. Damage was estimated at up to \$4 million.

Lake Central Aides Fight Against Loss Of Airline

INDIANAPOLIS—Employees of Lake Central airlines began a federal court fight Thursday to keep control of the company out of the hands of North Central Airlines.

The ratio for D-3, D-4 and D-5 licenses in areas where there were none issued as of 1950 is set at one permit for each 3,000 population. The D-1 and D-2 ratio in new areas is not to exceed one permit for each 2,000 population.

Two years ago 166 Lake Central employees bought most of the airline's outstanding stock.

In the federal court suit, the employees said North Central had contracted on Oct. 17, 1952, to buy 80,054 of the 83,039 outstanding common shares but that it breached this contract.

The complaint said the contract was voided because North Central never paid for the stock.

The first witness, Hal C. Carr, president and general manager of North Central, testified that his firm had not offered to pay any of the purchase price for Lake Central stock.

High Mishap Rate Spots On Roads Cited By Official

COLUMBUS, Ohio—The state department of highway safety says 35 per cent of highway accidents in Ohio outside cities last year were concentrated on 7 per cent of the 16,002 miles of rural highways.

Highway Safety Director U. C. Felty in a report issued Thursday said that one hazardous stretch of Ohio 120 between Toledo and the Wood county line in Lucas County had a rate of 77 accidents per mile in 1955.

Last year there were 88 accidents, 4 deaths and 38 injuries reported on this section, Felty said.

Other stretches of roadway with high accident rates were U. S. 25 between Reading and Evendale, Hamilton County, with 54 accidents per mile and U. S. 25 between West Carrollton and Kettering, Montgomery County, with 50 accidents per mile.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

THE REASON:

THE SIGN OF SECURITY
Representing Reputable Insurance Companies Plus Our Many Years of Prompt, Thorough Service Assures You A Sense of Security When We Arrange Your Insurance

— Phone 3 4081 —

SAM PARRETT INSURANCE -
144 S. Fayette St.

Farm Sprayers

SEE THE

TRYCO TRAILER SPRAYER
THE MOST VERSATILE TOOL ON THE FARM - ALSO THE MOUNTED SPRAYER - BOTH AT NEW LOW PRICES.

TRYCO MASTERBILT TRAILER SPRAYER

\$229.00

With 6 Ft. Boom - Equipped To Handle Three 50 Gallon Drums

TRYCO MASTERBILT

UNIVERSAL MOUNTED SPRAYER \$150.00

With 6 Ft. Boom

CHEMICAL WEED AND INSECT CONTROL AT A MINIMUM COST WITH MAXIMUM EFFICIENCY

It pays to invest in equipment that is most versatile around the farm. TRYCO Sprayers are quickly and easily to attach for any spraying job. TRYCO offers high or low pressure, high or low gallonage per acre at high or low speed of travel. TRYCO's many exclusive features at no additional cost assure maximum efficiency in every spraying job.

See the TRYCO Sprayer today.

Be Ready For Spittle Bug And Corn Spraying And Buy A Modern Money Saving Tryco Sprayer

* Other Accessories Available At Slight Additional Cost.

DENTON'S "KNOWN for SERVICE"
851 COLUMBUS AVE. Phone 2569

Nutritious Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter

starts baby chicks fast

You just can't beat new Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter when it comes to fast chick growth. That's because Ful-O-Pep is built with the quality ingredients that supply real growth power...turn those baby chicks into frisky growing pullets in a hurry.

come in soon

HOPPES FEED STORE

Jeffersonville, Ohio

THURL CAMPBELL

JACK YEOMAN

YEOMAN RADIO & TV

THURL CAMPBELL

JACK YEOMAN

Firemen Here Cook Own Meals Now while On Duty

Cozy Kitchen Corner Set Up Near Equipment

Memo to the ladies: Don't look now, but right in the center of Washington C. H., a gang of burly males is preparing to threaten your supremacy at the cookstove.

Who are they? They're none other than the city's strong and strapping firemen—no joke. These masters-at-turning-back blazes are slowly but surely becoming—well, almost becoming—masters—at—turning—out—delicate—custard—puddings.

The firemen have a kitchen all their own huddled right in the back of the fire station, between the new pump truck and the hook and ladder equipment. Spankily decked out in all modern equipment, the kitchen is all that the well-fed hose handler could want to keep house in.

Firemen, of course, work a long, long day—from eight one morning until eight the next, according to the present schedule. This means that they've got to eat at least two full meals while on duty. Since the work week was cut from 72 to 56 hours, lunch and supper breaks have had to go, in order to keep the station full-staffed.

So, to make sure the city's fire protection didn't starve on the job, City Manager James F. Parkinson went out and bought a sink, stove, refrigerator, pots and pans and dishes—the works—to furnish kitchen for the men. They can eat their meals on the job now and get in shape to compete with their wives at the stove while they're at it.

The men, under the direction of Chief George Hall installed the equipment and made a cheery corner with all the comforts of home.

Next time you pass the firehouse and see smoke coming from a back window, think before you shout—it may only be a baked Alaska.

THE DEPARTMENT has had the kitchen for three months now, and everything has gone rather well during that time—which surprises the firemen as much as anybody. "Oh we've made our mistakes, sure," said Bill Smith, who is one of the cooks on the department staff, "but all in all, things have gone along OK."

He was hard at work preparing lunch for himself and Captain Ray Stephens, who says "If I cooked, there wouldn't be much fire fighting done." Smith is a tall, brawny young man and looks just like a fireman should. But he wielded his skillet with real professional know-how.

Pork and home-fried potatoes was the order of the day that noon, and "Smitty," as they call him, was going about his business just like a first-rate housewife. No mistakes, no cussing—just plain good cooking.

"He's a real good cook," Stephens asserted enthusiastically as he dug into Smitty's potatoes. "There are three or four good ones on the force—Marlin Overly cooks, and so does Maynard Denen," he said.

"Yeah, we've made our mistakes at times," Smitty recalled. "I cooked some chicken one night and you could turn the skillet upside down and it wouldn't fall flat," he laughed.

"Someone else made some mashed potatoes once and forgot to pour off the water. You could drink them through a straw," Stephens recalled.

"But on the whole, it's been OK," Smitty said adding "we have not tried baking, but we've tried almost everything else, and gotten away with it."

"OH YOU'VE forgotten," Stephens interjected—one of the other shifts tried to bake a cake a few weeks back. "Well, he should have started at the other end of the cook book and tried the hard ones later. It—uh—didn't turn out too well," he chuckled.

Except for baking, Smitty emphasized the men have tried about everything. They've cooked steaks and chickens and even venison and rabbit, when supplies happened to be on hand.

The trouble with baking a cake, Smitty said, is that he's only on one day out of three. The other two shifts might not eat any of it, and it would be stale by the third day. Smitty, who said he and his brothers won numerous 4-H cooking ribbons,



HE MAY BE next year's County Fair pie-baking champ. He's Bill Smith (left), Washington C. H. fireman, and one of the masters of the cookstove at the new fire house kitchen. Bill cooks lunch in the new kitchen for himself and his shift-mate Captain Raymond Stephens, who looks on. (Record-Herald photo)

New Bricker Plan Rapped By Senator

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) accused backers of a revised Bricker Amendment today of attempting to demote the President and shift to Congress "prime responsibility."

His target was a substitute drafted by Sen. Dirksen (R-Ill) for the constitutional amendment by Sen. Bricker (R-Ohio) to limit treaty powers. The Dirksen version recently was approved by the Senate Judiciary Committee, 11-2, with two members not voting.

"I will have no part of the Dirksen substitute or any other version of the Bricker Amendment," Hennings said. He called it "down-right dangerous" and added:

"The Dirksen proposal would amend the Constitution to say that 'a provision of a treaty or other international agreement which conflicts with any provision of this Constitution shall not be of any force or effect.'

Noting that backers of the Dirksen proposal said one of their aims is to regulate executive agreements not subject to Senate approval, Hennings said:

"It is impossible to provide a constitutional restriction which will prevent agreements we may not

like without also eliminating executive powers we know our government—any government—must have."

"We would be foolish to deprive our President of his historic position as the nation's leader in its relation with other countries."

Socialism Seen Targets Of Medics

CINCINNATI (AP)—The secretary general manager of the American Medical Assn. declared today the major responsibility of the medical profession and the accident and insurance business is "developing and maintaining a strong, healthy economy—a free economy."

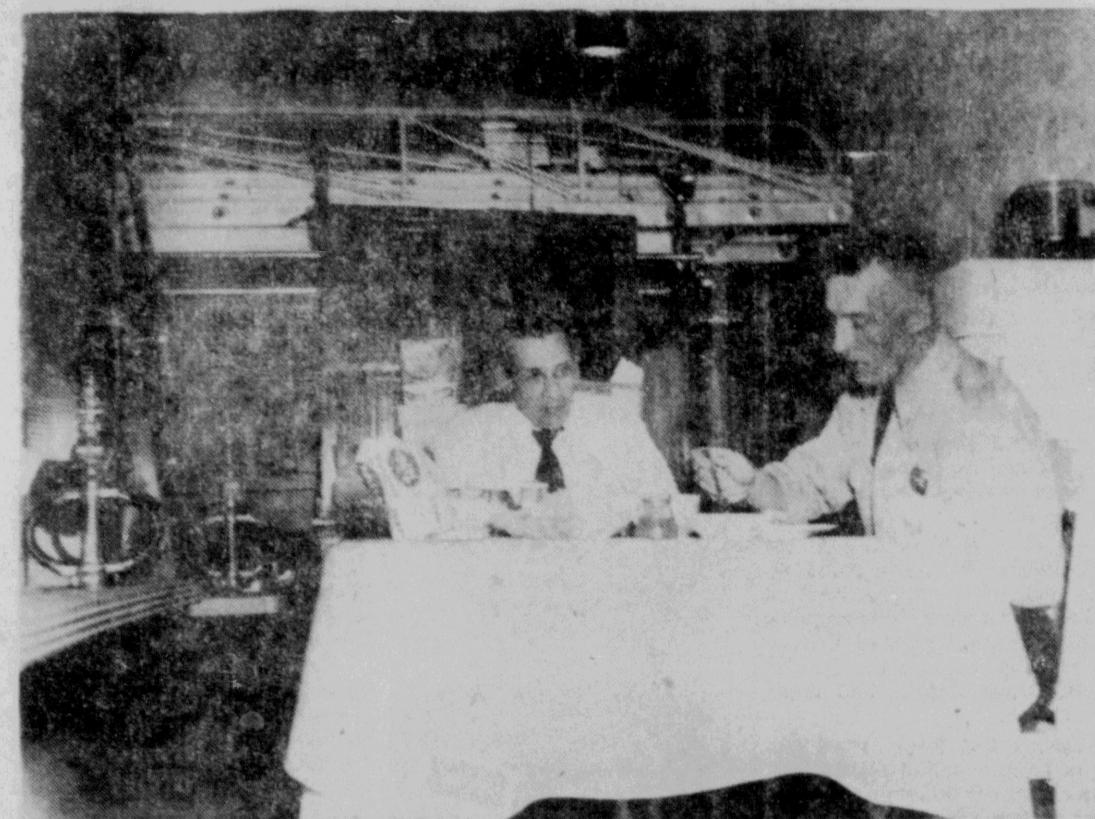
The statement was made by Dr. George F. Lull of Chicago who spoke at a meeting of the Health Insurance Assn. of America.

"Discouraging as it may be," said Dr. Lull, "the forces of socialism have not relinquished their efforts. Scattered reversals of the socializers and planners have only brought about changes in tactics. Divide and conquer, the oblique approach, piece-meal legislation, have if anything, made our job more difficult."

The statement was made by Dr. Lull, "the forces of socialism have not relinquished their efforts. Scattered reversals of the socializers and planners have only brought about changes in tactics. Divide and conquer, the oblique approach, piece-meal legislation, have if anything, made our job more difficult."

Thus, if in 1950 a district had a population of 4,000 residents and one D-3 permit and in 1956 had 8,000 residents it would be entitled to one more D-3 permit.

Similar regulations were set up for D-1 and D-2 permits except that the population as of June 27,



HOME IS WHERE the kitchen is—even if that means the back of a fire station. Captain Raymond Stephens (left) and fireman Bill Smith lunch together in the new fire house kitchen here, while a forty-foot hook-and-ladder lurks in the background. (Record-Herald photo)

Hearing On New Ohio Liquor Permits Slated For May 15

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state board of liquor control has proposed new permanent regulations using 1956 population figures as a basis for the number of permits in each of 1,031 districts in Ohio.

Liquor Director William C. Bryant announced Thursday that public hearings on the proposed regulations will be held May 15—two weeks before expiration of emergency regulations adopted following a recent Ohio Supreme Court decision knocking out Ohio's seven-year-old freeze on issuance of new permits.

"I have not had time to study the new regulation thoroughly but apparently the sky's the limit on beer and wine carry-out permits," Bryant said. Beer and wine carry-out stores for off-the-premises consumption only are governed by C-1 and C-2 permits. These were not mentioned in the regulation announced Thursday.

Bryant said he would ask at the public hearings that some provision for restricting the issuance of these licenses be included in the proposed regulations.

"The last time we took the lid off beer and wine carry-out permits, they issued them at the rate of 1,000 per month," Bryant said.

Bryant said he referred to the period Jan. 28, June 27, 1952.

Fire Hits Vienna

VIENNA, Austria (AP)—Fire today destroyed Vienna's block-long Stock Exchange building. Damage was estimated at up to \$4 million.

Lake Central Aides Fight Against Loss Of Airline

INDIANAPOLIS (AP)—Employees of Lake Central airlines began a federal court fight Thursday to keep control of the company out of the hands of North Central Airlines.

Two years ago 166 Lake Central employees bought most of the airline's outstanding stock.

In the federal court suit, the employees said North Central had contracted on Oct. 17, 1952, to buy 80,054 of the 83,039 outstanding common shares but that it breached this contract.

The complaint said the contract was voided because North Central never paid for the stock.

The first witness, Hal C. Carr, president and general manager of North Central, testified that his firm had not offered to pay any of the purchase price for Lake Central stock.

High Mishap Rate Spots On Roads Cited By Official

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The state department of highway safety says 35 per cent of highway accidents in Ohio outside cities last year were concentrated on 7 per cent of the 16,002 miles of rural highways.

Highway Safety Director U. C. Felty in a report issued Thursday said that one hazardous stretch of Ohio 120 between Toledo and the Wood county line in Lucas county had a rate of 77 accidents per mile in 1955.

Last year there were 88 accidents, 4 deaths and 38 injuries reported on this section, Felty said.

Other stretches of roadway with high accident rates were U. S. 25 between Reading and Eavendale, Hamilton County, with 54 accidents per mile and U. S. 25 between West Carrollton and Kettering, Montgomery County, with 50 accidents per mile.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD."

THE REASON:



Representing
Reputable Insurance
Companies Plus
Our Many Years
of Prompt, Thorough
Service - Assures You
A Sense of Security
When We Arrange
Your Insurance

— Phone 3-4081 —

SAM PARRETT
- INSURANCE -
144 S. Fayette St.

Farm Sprayers

SEE THE

TRYCO TRAILER SPRAYER

THE MOST VERSATILE TOOL ON
THE FARM - ALSO THE MOUNTED
SPRAYER - BOTH AT NEW LOW PRICES.

TRYCO MASTERBILT TRAILER SPRAYER

\$229.00

With 6 Ft. Boom - Equipped To
Handle Three 50 Gallon Drums

TRYCO MASTERBILT

UNIVERSAL MOUNTED SPRAYER \$150.00

With 6 Ft. Boom

CHEMICAL WEED AND
INSECT CONTROL
AT A MINIMUM
COST WITH
MAXIMUM
EFFICIENCY

It pays to invest in equipment that is most versatile around the farm. TRYCO Sprayers are quickly and easily to attach for any spraying job. TRYCO offers high or low pressure, high or low gallonage per acre at high or low speed of travel. TRYCO'S many exclusive features at no additional cost assure maximum efficiency in every spraying job.

See the TRYCO Sprayer today.

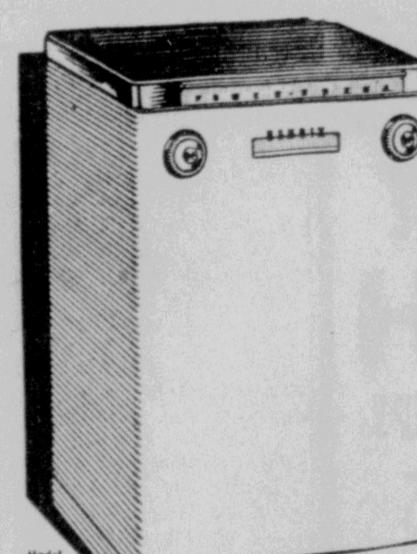
Be Ready For Spittle Bug
And Corn Spraying And Buy
A Modern Money Saving
Tryco Sprayer

* Other Accessories Available At
Slight Additional Cost.

\$8.88

For this 1956 Mowmaster Power Mower with 4-cycle Clinton Engine with the purchase of the new and completely different

POWER SURGE
by
BENDIX



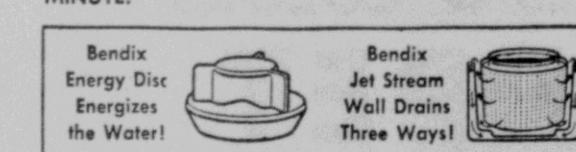
ALL NEW
BENDIX
POWER-SURGE

AUTOMATIC WASHER

washes clothes clean with

ENERGIZED WATER

No old-fashioned thrashing agitator blades to wear out your clothes... SIX HUNDRED THOUSAND JETS OF ENERGIZED HOT, SOAPY WATER ARE FORCED THROUGH YOUR CLOTHES EVERY MINUTE!



Bendix Energy Disc Energizes the Water!

Bendix Jet Stream Wall Drains Three Ways!

Nutritious Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter starts baby chicks fast



You just can't beat new Ful-O-Pep Chick Starter when it comes to fast chick growth. That's because Ful-O-Pep is built with the quality ingredients that supply real growth power... turn those baby chicks into frisky growing pullets in a hurry.

HOPPES FEED STORE

Jeffersonville, Ohio

YEOMAN RADIO & TV
THURL CAMPBELL JACK YEOMAN

DENTON'S "KNOWN for SERVICE"
851 COLUMBUS AVE. Phone 2569

Major League Tight Campaign Pilots Predict

Second Division Berths Shunned As Managers Voice High Optimism

NEW YORK (AP)—Major league managers, known for their peculiar optimism on the eve of pennant races, really outdid themselves today as they predicted the tightest races in history in both the American and National leagues and practically placed all second division berths "out of bounds."

From Cleveland's Al Lopez, who declared "we have a great chance," to Pittsburgh's Bobby Bragan who promised "we'll escape the cellar," all managers were convinced their clubs will be stronger. Even super-cautious Wally Alston, the reticent skipper of the world champion Dodgers, will play out on the limb—for him—by saying:

"Our club will have a good chance to win the pennant—depending on the pitching."

"Casey Stengel" who earlier had paled his chip to win the American League pennant, was not as definite this time although he indicated he would be greatly surprised if a club other than his New York Yankees captured the flag.

Lopez conceded that the Yankees, as league champions, must be the team to beat but he added:

"The Red Sox White Sox and Tigers, as we'd as ourselves, are improved and I see a race fully as close as last year's. We have a great chance."

Other American League managers were almost as enthusiastic. Mike Higgins of Boston said, "Even when we were losing a few games in Florida I was seeing things that convinced me we have also improved considerably—enough to make my hopes very high."

Marty Marion, who last year predicted his White Sox would win the pennant, didn't go that far out on the limb this time. He did say, however, that he was not conceding a thing to any other club.

Bucky Harris, Detroit manager, said:

"I realize it won't be easy to break into the first division but games than we did last year."

Lou Boudreau of Kansas City predicted the entire order of finish.

I feel certain we'll win more. "I would rank the teams in this order," he said, "Yanks, Red Sox, Indians, White Sox, Tigers, Athletics, Senators, Orioles."

Paul Richards of Baltimore also leaned toward the Yankees and named Boston, Chicago and Cleveland to be right up there."

Charlie Dresser of Washington saw trouble for the Yankees "if Bob Turley doesn't come through." As for his Senators, he said "it's too open" to predict but "some of our pitchers are going to surprise them."

Alston expects a closer National League race than last year and bracketed the Braves, Giants and his Dodgers as the top three.

Billy Rigney, freshman Giant manager, insisted there will be no runaway this time.

"I think pitching will decide the pennant and I think the Giants have a good chance."

Charlie Grimm of Milwaukee said "If we could get full seasons out of our key players we should be right up there."

Birdie Tibbett was sure his Redlegs were stronger. "If the pitching comes through, we will be up there," Birdie said.

Stan Hack of Chicago also was confident his club was improved "rate the cubs a good chance to finish in the first division," he said.

Bragan made a solid prediction his Pirates would escape the cellar. "We will get out of the cellar, I'm sure," he said.

Freddie Hutton of the Cards said he didn't know much about the other teams since he is new in the league but added, "I think we'll be a contender."

Boardman Hoping To Upset Saddler

BOSTON (AP)—Lightweight Larry Boardman thinks he's got the foreground non-title fight tonight—batting him on the inside.

The Boston Garden contest pits the 29-year-old veteran Saddler, who has lost only 14 of 169 fights, against the youthful Boardman.

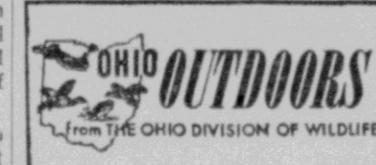
Saddler, possessing a record of 104 knockouts, is an 8-to-5 favorite.

Hillsboro Beats WHS 4-3 In Tight Contest

Hillsboro's Indians took the game into extra innings here Friday afternoon and left the Washington C. H. Lions on the short end of a 4-3 Friday the 13th baseball loss.

Hillsboro's swift-swinging pitcher Price struck out 18 Lions of the 35 Lions who faced him. He allowed eight walks, however.

Although they led during the opening innings of the game, the Lions could not stand up under the sustained late-inning attack. Sever-



With hay mowing and pheasant nesting occurring simultaneously here in Ohio, heavy losses of adult pheasants and young birds take place.

Wildlife officials point out, however, that the situation need not be so serious because something can be done by both the farmer and sportsman to reduce the game kill during this critical period. A flushing bar is the answer.

Division of Wildlife studies have shown that adult hen pheasant mortality has been reduced 45 percent; juvenile pheasant mortality reduced 70 percent and juvenile rabbit mortality reduced about 80 percent when a flushing bar was used.

The Division has about 200 flushing bars scattered throughout the state and farmers and sportsmen's organizations interested in the use of one of these bars should contact their game protector or nearest District Wildlife office.

Earl Averill Gets Contract In Cleveland

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Earl Averill, whose dad averaged well over .300 in hitting for 11 seasons with the Cleveland Indians up until 1939, has won a Tribe contract.

The 24-year-old catcher has hit four homers and well over .300 in exhibition games, and manager Al Lopez says his work behind the plate "has improved 100 per cent."

Because young Averill has only three seasons of minor league experience, it was felt when training opened seven weeks ago that he would be farmed out before the opener. Now it appears he has the edge on Hank Foiles for third-string catcher.

The Tribe cut its roster to 32 yesterday by returning second baseman Larry Raines to Indianapolis, which owned his contract, and selling first baseman Joe Altobelli to Indianapolis.

Besides Averill, two other rookies earned places on the roster: southpaw Buddy Daley, 22, who won 18-16 with last-place Sacramento last year, and outfielder Rocky Colavito, who hit 38 home runs at Indianapolis in 1954 and 30 last season.

Colavito, who scored the winning run Thursday against the New York Giants at Indianapolis, scored the clincher again yesterday against Milwaukee. Both times he got on base with a double.

'Hurricane' Cries For Shot At Rock

WASHINGTON (AP)—Tommy Hurricane Jackson set up a new demand today for a heavyweight title bout with Rocky Marciano after his quick dispatch of England's willing but overmatched Johnny Williams. Starting slowly but flailing away for two rounds, Jackson dropped Williams three times and won a technical knockout at 2:49 of the fourth round.

"We want Marciano or anyone else if he won't fight," clamored Lou (Lippy) Breidbart, Jackson's manager and speechmaker.

Hoosiers Leading In Table Tennis

ATHENS (AP)—Indiana University teams dominated the National Intercollegiate table tennis tournament with one Hoosier team capturing the championship and another team placing third here last night.

The championship team of Ken Boggan, Gordon Barclay and Ben Baker defeated runner-up Upsala College, 5-1, in the round robin finals after whipping Dayton and the Indiana No. 2 team, both by 5-0. Dayton finished fourth.

Doubles and singles events were being played today.

al costly errors aided the Hillsboro efforts.

First scoring in the game came in the top of the second when Kitrell, Hillsboro's heavy-hitting center fielder, slammed out a triple and came home on Frank Merriman's error. The Indians led at the end of the frame, 2-1.

BUT IN the bottom of the second, the Lions jumped into the lead, where they stayed until the sixth inning. John Grooms, Ron Wilt and Fred Belles had all walked, loading the bases, when Campbell walked, driving Grooms home. With the bases loaded, an error by Hillsboro's second baseman Price sent Wilt home and put the Lions ahead, 2-2.

Another run was picked up by the Lions in the third when scrappy Dick Anders got on base with a walk, stole second, and came home when the Indian's third baseman bobbled a sharply-hit ball from Wilt's bat.

In the fourth, the Indians picked up another run when Reffett walked, stole second, and came home on an error by Frank Merriman. Things didn't look dangerous, though, until Swissheim who had walked and stolen second, came home on Belles' error. The Indians had it all tied up, 2-2. Neither team could alter that situation by the bottom of the seventh, and the game went into the extra inning.

In the top of the eighth, the Indians got what they needed to win when Mallory was hit by a pitch, and went the rounds on four successive errors. The Lions couldn't score in the bottom of the eighth, so the Indians went home with the victory.

HILLSBORO AB R H E
Zimmerman, p 4 0 1 1
Jowers, ss 3 0 0 0
Dwyer, 2b 3 0 0 0
Kittrell, cf 3 1 2 6
Summers, 1b 4 0 0 0
Swissheim, c 4 1 0 0
Merriman, 3b 3 0 0 0
Reffett, rf 3 0 0 0
Williams, lf 4 0 0 0
TOTALS 32 4 6 6

WASH. C. H. AB R H E
Bainter, 2b 3 0 0 0
Merriman, ss 3 0 0 0
Goldsberry, cf 3 1 1 0
Wilt, rf 3 0 0 0
Belles, 3b 2 0 0 0
Campbell, lf 3 0 0 0
Anderson, 1b 3 0 0 0
Ward, c 1 0 0 0
Graves, lf 2 0 0 0
TOTALS 27 3 2 2

Hillsboro 0 1 0 1 0 1 4 6
Wash. C. H. 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 3 2

Sports Writers Tap Bums, Yanks

NEW YORK (AP)—The 1956 World Series will be a repeat performance in the opinion of the nation's sports writers with the Brooklyn Dodgers representing the National League and the New York Yankees carrying the hopes of the American.

The vote of 130 writers in the Associated Press annual pre-season poll was so one-sided in both leagues that it was almost no contest. Nobody picked either team worse than third. The Dodgers carried the edge on the Yankees in a 6-1 victory over Indianapolis of the American Assn.

One was dominated, as usual, by Samuel Jackson. Snead had five shots ahead of the field in chase for \$2,000 first money of the \$12,500 pot.

His 69 yesterday gave him a 135 total going into the last two days of play.

Without Sam, who already has won here five times, this would be a wide-open scramble. Runner-up Doug Ford, at 140, has 11 men three shots or less back of him.



FORMER featherweight champion, Willie Pep, is questioned by Dade County states attorney George A. Brautigan (left) in connection with acquaintanceship with several witnesses in the strange disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ferri. Scene is Miami, Fla. (International)

under Ohio Skies By DIVISION OF WILDLIFE

"HOW TO CATCH FISH IN OHIO"

A PAMPHLET TELLING HOW, WHERE, AND WHEN TO FILL YOUR STRINGER.

"HOW TO CATCH FISH IN OHIO" IS 25¢—A STATE MAP SHOWING THE LOCATIONS OF LAKES AND STREAMS IS 10¢—AND THE INLAND LAKES ARE 10¢ EACH OR ALL OF THE MAPS FOR 25.

ORDER FROM THE WILDLIFE DIVISION 1500 DUBLIN ROAD COLUMBUS 12 OHIO

INDIVIDUAL MAPS OF MOST OF OHIO'S INLAND LAKES SHOW DEPTHS, DOCKS, ROADS, AND LIKELY FISHING SPOTS.

4-30

Robin Roberts Now Ready To Shoot For 20-Win Year

(By The Associated Press)

Now it's official. Robin Roberts, who admits doing more "for the home run hitters than the lively ball or the laminated bat," is finally ready to shoot for his seventh straight season of 20 or more victories.

Pitcher, Bob Porterfield started the barrage with a three-run poke in the second inning. Then Ted Williams and Jackie Jensen whacked back-to-back wallops in the third. Milt Bolling sent Robin on his way with a two-run homer in the fifth.

The New York Yankees, who aren't underestimating the pennant potential supplied by Boston's power, underscored their own Homer threat by smacking three in a 17-7 rout of Pittsburgh Yogi Berra, Mickey Mantle and Elston Howard tagged the blows against the Bucs.

Cleveland's Indians also won with power, beating the Milwaukee Braves 3-2 as Bobby Avila homered with a man on in a three-run first inning against Warren Spahn.

Mrs. Hagge's 69 was 4 strokes over Miss Jameson's 65 in last year's opener. Par for the 6,219-yard course is 73. The \$5,000 tournament ends tomorrow.

The Chicago White Sox finally ended their road-tour with the St. Louis Cardinals, and with no regrets. The Cards came from behind again to belt the Sox 7-5 and win the series 7-1.

A two-run Texas League single by Gail Harris broke up the ball game in the eighth and gave the New York Giants a 3-1 decision over the Senators at Washington.

Big Ted Kluszewski, hampered by a pulled hip muscle after hitting 47 homers last season, connected for his second home run of the spring for Cincinnati in a 6-1 victory over Indianapolis of the American Assn.

One was dominated, as usual, by Samuel Jackson. Snead had five shots ahead of the field in chase for \$2,000 first money of the \$12,500 pot.

His 69 yesterday gave him a 135 total going into the last two days of play.

Without Sam, who already has won here five times, this would be a wide-open scramble. Runner-up Doug Ford, at 140, has 11 men three shots or less back of him.

WE ALSO HAVE 3 USED SHREDDERS SAVE — SAVE Buy Now Before They Are Gone

Continental - Belton Co.

317 S. Main St.

For Shredding Corn, Maize, Cotton Stalks —

CONTINENTAL SHREDDER

For Killing Brush, Weeds

ELIMINATE excessive discing

Forces all residue directly to the ground. Pulls with a small tractor. Makes your soil richer...your plowing easier. Flexibly mounted for rough ground operation. See it today!

WE ALSO HAVE 3 USED SHREDDERS SAVE — SAVE Buy Now Before They Are Gone

Continental - Belton Co.

317 S. Main St.

For Shredding Corn, Maize, Cotton Stalks —

CONTINENTAL SHREDDER

For Killing Brush, Weeds

ELIMINATE excessive discing

Forces all residue directly to the ground. Pulls with a small tractor. Makes your soil richer...your plowing easier. Flexibly mounted for rough ground operation. See it today!

WE ALSO HAVE 3 USED SHREDDERS SAVE — SAVE Buy Now Before They Are Gone

Continental - Belton Co.

317 S. Main St.

For Shredding Corn, Maize, Cotton Stalks —

CONTINENTAL SHREDDER

For Killing Brush, Weeds

ELIMINATE excessive discing

Forces all residue directly to the ground. Pulls with a small tractor. Makes your soil richer...your plowing easier. Flexibly mounted for rough ground operation. See it today!

WE ALSO HAVE 3 USED SHREDDERS SAVE — SAVE Buy Now Before They Are Gone

Continental - Belton Co.

317 S. Main St.

For Shredding Corn, Maize, Cotton Stalks —

CONTINENTAL SHREDDER

For Killing Brush, Weeds

ELIMINATE excessive discing

Forces all residue directly to the ground. Pulls with a small tractor. Makes your soil richer...your plowing easier. Flexibly mounted for rough ground operation. See it today!

WE ALSO

Classifieds
Phone 2593

Per word 1 insertion
Per word for 3 insertions
Per word for 6 insertions
Minimum charge \$6.00
Classifier Advertiser to \$3.00 A M
will be published the same day
The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertiser's copy.

Error in Advertising
s. will be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special Notices

Frederick Community Sale, April 26, 11:00, 721 Campbell Street P.O. Box 41731. \$6.

Sunny Side Manor, Home for women ambulatory and bed patients. Experience trained nurse. Phone 2231. \$37.

I will not be responsible for debts other than my own. Elijah Snow. \$57.

Expert rug cleaning. For information call Alice Hinton 2404. \$6.

Wanted To Buy 6

Timothy hay. 42304. \$58.

WOOL DUNTON'S Wool House 5 Main Street opposite Penna. First Sta. Te. 44961. If no answer 3281 or 2282. \$61.

WANTED TO BUY Wool Higher mar-
ke prices Alfred Burr Phone Jeff-
ersonville 6645. \$81.

Ohio Wool Growers will advance 45
on selected wool. We also buy
putright. Walter P. Thompson phone
6031 or 41731. \$73.

Prompt Removal
Dead Stock
No Charge
PHONE DAVID CALMAN
Washington C. H. Ohio
Phone 23731.

Wanted To Rent 7

6 room house with bath—good location.
References Phone Fairfax 3304. \$39.

Springfield. Reverse charges.

Single employed man wants room,
efficiency kitchen. 9701. 7 to 9 P.M.
\$35f.

WANTED TO RENT—House Couple
with one child. References. Phone
48674. \$60.

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

Wallpaper cleaning, interior and ex-
terior painting. Phone 53463. Howard
Varney. \$59.

Automobiles For Sale 10

ROADS USED CARS
1955 Models

1955 BUICK Century Riviera 2 dr., Hardtop, like
new, dynaflo, radio, heater two-tone paint. Lots of
get and go. \$2695.00

1955 CHEVROLET 260 4 dr., Sedan, radio & heater,
two tone paint, std. shift. Clean, don't miss out on
this one. \$1725.00

1954 Models

1954 CHEVROLET 210 2 dr., Sedan, heater std. shift
two tone paint. Real ready. \$1095.00

1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sport Coupe, two tone
radio & heater. \$1395.00

1953 Models

1953 DODGE Coronet 4 dr., Sdn. radio & heater &
gyromatic drive, V8 engine. \$1095.00

1953 BUICK Special 2 dr. Sdn. radio & heater, two
tone. \$1095.00

1953 FORD Custom V 8 4 dr., Sdn. radio & heater
\$1095.00

All Others

1951 KAISER 4 dr., Sedan. \$295.00

1949 CHEVROLET 2 dr., Sdn. \$350.00

Open Sunday Afternoon 1 Till 6 P.M.

BRANDENBURG'S**ANNIVERSARY — — SALE**

1947 LINCOLN V 12, clean, runs good. \$245.00

1947 CHEV. 4 dr., sedan. \$145.00

1948 CHEV. Fleetline (a repo). \$175.00

1949 OLDS 6 cyl., al little rough. \$175.00

1949 CHEV. 2 dr., Fleetline. \$295.00

1950 CHEV. 4 dr. 210, clean. \$445.00

1950 MERCURY 4 dr., Sedan. \$395.00

1950 BUICK (choice of 2), runs good. \$295.00

1950 OLDS '88, runs good. \$395.00

1950 STUDE Commander. \$225.00

1951 CHEV. (choice of 3). \$445 to \$595.00

1951 BUICK Special 2 dr. \$595.00

1951 DODGE 4 dr., new paint. \$395.00

1951 PONTIAC hydramatic, extra nice. \$695.00

1951 STUDE. (choice of 2). \$395 to \$495.00

1951 PLY. (choice of 2). \$395 to \$495.00

1951 NASH, overdrive, clean. \$395.00

1951 DeSOTO 4 dr., Sedan extra clean. \$545.00

1952 CHEV. 4 dr., Deluxe clean. \$745.00

1952 FORD V 8 sedan. \$695.00

1952 PLY. 2 dr., sedan. \$545.00

Buy Now - Start Payment June 1st.

R BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES INC.

524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

Classifieds

Phone 2593

TELEPHONES

Per word 1 insertion. \$6c

Per word for 3 insertions. \$10c

Per word for 6 insertions. \$15c

Minimum charge \$6.00

Classifier Advertiser to \$3.00 A M

will be published the same day

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertiser's copy.

Error in Advertising

s. will be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

Special Notices

5

House trailer for rent. Inquire 1102

Gregg. \$61.

Septic tank and vault cleaning. Phone

46941. \$61.

Flooring, siding, painting and roof
painting. drain trough hanging. Re-
able references. Free estimates. Call

Bloomington 7155 or 7427. \$60.

FOR SALE—Trash hauling. Phone 47021.

\$60.

Septic tank and cesspool cleaning.

Phone 24681. \$96.

WANTED—Dollar saved.

A DOLLAR MADE

SEE BOB'S FOR LOWER PRICES

Robert Moats

S. Fayette At Elm Sts

BLUE RIBBON
USED
CARS

Used Cars

Merriweather

A Safe Place

To Buy Used Cars

Since 1928

1120 Clinton Ave

Phone 33633

Automobile Service 11

For

Sincere Service

See

Ralph Hickman, Inc

Market & Fayette Sts

BUSINESS

Business Service 14

AUCTIONEER Paul E. Winn Phone

Jeffersonville 66712 or 33142 Wash-

ington C. H. \$63.

Miscellaneous Service 16

We and disc gardens. call 24431

during day.

Vault and septic tank cleaning. Mod-

ern equipment. Topping and taking

down old trees. Phone 47302. \$83.

FOR SALE—CONSTRUCTION COMPANY

Phone 5691-1 Washington C. H. \$100.

general contractors. \$750.

Call Earl Allis for sheep shearing. \$261.

Lawn to mow. Hauling and odd jobs.

Phone 53201-67703. \$40.

ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING. Call 41532

or 41515.

Mr. Farmer: 21

If you are not content with what

you rent and wonder where your

money went, you can buy a regis-

tered Hereford bull in the Fayette

County Hereford Association Sale

April 21, at the Fairgrounds. Sale

Pavilion, cheaper than you can

rent one. All cattle selling are test-

ed by the State Vet. Dep. and clean

bills of health will be issued each

individual sold.

Miscellaneous For Sale 36

WILSON'S HARDWARE

ON THE CORNER COURT & HINDE STREETS

WASHINGTON C. H., OHIO

1895

61 Years Serving Fayette And

Surrounding Counties

CARLOAD JUST RECEIVED

FROM WEST COAST

KILN DRIED FIR SHEATHING

REG. 12c BD. FT.

SPECIAL 10c BD. FT.

FIR STUDS 2"x4"x8' FT.

REG. 11c BD. FT.

Special 9½ Bd. Ft.

if its

LUMBER

we have it!

WILSON'S HARDWARE

LUMBER YARD

West Oak St.

Free Parking

"If Wilson's Doesn't Have It, It Will Be Hard To Find"

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—48 Jeep station wagon.

Clean, very good tires. Phone 9771-37.

FOR SALE—1½ ton Chevrolet truck with stock rear. Call 2697.

1953 Nash, four door, 35,000 actual miles. Excellent condition. Phone 33668. Milledgeville. \$62.

FOR SALE—1952 Cranbrook Plymouth

Classifieds

Phone 2593

TELEPHONES
Per word 1 insertion 8c
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
Per word for 6 insertions 12c
Running charge 1c
Classified Ads receive b: 8:30 A M
will be published the same day
The publisher reserves the right to
edit or reject any classified advertising

Error in Advertising
s. will be reported immediately. The
Record-Herald will not be responsible
for more than one incorrect insertion

Special Notices

Frederick Community Sale, April 26,
11:00, 721 Campbell Street. Phone 41731.

Sunny Side Manor Home for women
ambulatory and bed patients. Experienced
trained nurse. Phone 22351. 57

I will not be responsible for debts
other than my own. Elijah Snow. 57

Expert r/cleaning for information
call Alice Hinton 24041. 66

Wanted To Buy

Timothy May, 42304. 58

WOOL DUNTON'S Wool House 220 S
Main Street opposite Penna Frit
Sta. Te. 44961. If no answer 32811 or
22832

WANTED TO BUY Wool Highest mar-
ke: prices Alfred Burr Phone Jeff-
ersonville 66451. 68

Ohio Wool Growers will advance 45
cents on pooled wool. We also buy
outright. Walter P. Thompson phone
10361 or 41751. 73

**Prompt Removal
Dead Stock**

No Charge

PHONE DAVID CALMAN
Washington C. H. Ohio
Phone 23731

Wanted To Rent 7

6 room house with bath—good location.
References Phone Fairfax 33674,
Springfield. Reverse charges. 59

Single employed man wants room.
efficiency kitchen. 3701. 7 to 9 F. M.
55th

WANTED TO RENT—House &
couple with one child. References. Phone
48674. 60

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

Wallpaper cleaning, interior and ex-
terior painting. Phone 53483 Howard
Varney. 59

Automobiles For Sale 10

ROADS USED CARS**1955 Models**

1955 BUICK Century Riveria 2 dr., Hardtop, like
new, dynaflo, radio, heater, two-tone paint. Lots of
get and go \$2695.00

1955 CHEVROLET 260 4 dr., Sedan, radio & heater,
two tone paint, std. shift. Clean, don't miss out on
this one \$1725.00

1954 Models

1954 CHEVROLET 210 2 dr., Sedan, heater, std shift
two tone paint. Real ready \$1095.00

1954 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Sport Coupe, two tone
radio & heater. \$1395.00

1953 Models

1953 DODGE Coronet 4 dr., Sdn. radio & heater &
gyromatic drive, V 8 engine \$1095.00

1953 BUICK Special 2 dr., Sdn. radio & heater, two
tone \$1095.00

1953 FORD Custom V 8 4 dr., Sdn. radio & heater
\$1095.00

All Others

1951 KAISER 4 dr., Sedan \$295.00

1949 CHEVROLET 2 dr., Sdn. \$350.00

Open Sunday Afternoon 1 Till 6 P.M.

BRANDENBURG'S**ANNIVERSARY — — SALE**

1947 LINCOLN V 12, clean, runs good \$245.00

1947 CHEV. 4 dr., sedan \$145.00

1948 CHEV. Fleetline (a repo) \$175.00

1949 OLDS 6 cyl., al little rough \$175.00

1949 CHEV. 2 dr., Fleetline \$295.00

1950 CHEV. 4 dr. 210, clean \$445.00

1950 MERCURY 4 dr., Sedan \$395.00

1950 BUICK (choice of 2), runs good \$295.00

1950 OLDS "88", runs good \$395.00

1950 STUDE Commander \$225.00

1951 CHEV. (choice of 3) \$445 to \$595.00

1951 BUICK Special 2 dr. \$595.00

1951 DODGE 4 dr., new paint \$395.00

1951 PONTIAC hydramatic, extra nice \$695.00

1951 STUDE. (choice of 2) \$395. to \$495.00

1951 PLY (choice of 2) \$395 to \$495.00

1951 NASH, overdrive, clean \$395.00

1951 DeSOTO 4 dr., Sedan extra clean \$545.00

1952 CHEV. 4 dr., Deluxe clean \$745.00

1952 FORD V 8 sedan \$695.00

1952 PLY 2 dr., sedan \$545.00

Buy Now - Start Payment June 1st.

R BRANDENBURG MOTOR
SALES, INC.

524 Clinton Avenue Phone 2575

"We Sell The Best And Junk The Rest"

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Ride to Columbus, Hours
7:30 to 4:00 from Washington C. H.
Phone Jeffersonville 66546. 62

Septic tank and vault cleaning Phone
46941. 61

Roofing, siding, painting and
painting, drain, hanging, Bu-
reau reference. Free estimates. C. A.
Bloomingburg 77193 or 77427. 60

FOR SALE—1953 Ford cheap. Phone
3387 South Plymouth. 59

WANTED—Trash hauling. Phone 47021.
60

Septic tank and cesspool cleaning
Phone 24661. 96

Trailers 9

House trailer for rent, inquire 1102
Griegg. 61

FOR SALE—1951 Super Mansion, 34
ft. All modern house trailer. Phone
Jeffersonville 66315. 58

I will not be responsible for debts
other than my own. Elijah Snow. 57

Expert r/cleaning for information
call Alice Hinton 24041. 66

WANTED To Buy 6

Timothy May, 42304. 58

WOOL DUNTON'S Wool House 220 S
Main Street opposite Penna Frit
Sta. Te. 44961. If no answer 32811 or
22832

WANTED TO BUY Wool Highest mar-
ke: prices Alfred Burr Phone Jeff-
ersonville 66451. 68

Ohio Wool Growers will advance 45
cents on pooled wool. We also buy
outright. Walter P. Thompson phone
10361 or 41751. 73

PONTIAC
Boyd Pontiac

100 PRICE
**USED
CARS**
LOW MILEAGE

See These Trade ins
On New Ford And
Mercury At
Halliday's Big
Used Car Lot

Clinton & Leesburg Ave
Phone 9031
7:30 Till 9:00 P. M.

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—48 Jeep station wagon
Clean, very good tires. Phone 9771. 57

FOR SALE—1951 ton Chevrolet truck
with stock rack. Call 2807. 58

1953 Nash, four door, 15,000 actual
miles. Excellent condition. Phone
3388 Milledgeville. 62

1953 Cranbrook Plymouth, 4 door. A-1
condition. Excellent. Phone 44518. 59

FOR SALE—1952 Ford cheap. Phone
3387 South Plymouth. 59

WANTED—Trash hauling. Phone 47021.
60

Septic tank and vault cleaning Phone
46941. 61

Roofing, siding, painting and
painting, drain, hanging, Bu-
reau reference. Free estimates. C. A.
Bloomingburg 77193 or 77427. 60

FOR SALE—1953 Ford cheap. Phone
3387 South Plymouth. 59

WANTED—Trash hauling. Phone 47021.
60

Septic tank and cesspool cleaning
Phone 24661. 96

Trailers 9

House trailer for rent, inquire 1102
Griegg. 61

FOR SALE—1951 Super Mansion, 34
ft. All modern house trailer. Phone
Jeffersonville 66315. 58

I will not be responsible for debts
other than my own. Elijah Snow. 57

Expert r/cleaning for information
call Alice Hinton 24041. 66

WANTED To Buy 6

Timothy May, 42304. 58

WOOL DUNTON'S Wool House 220 S
Main Street opposite Penna Frit
Sta. Te. 44961. If no answer 32811 or
22832

WANTED TO BUY Wool Highest mar-
ke: prices Alfred Burr Phone Jeff-
ersonville 66451. 68

Ohio Wool Growers will advance 45
cents on pooled wool. We also buy
outright. Walter P. Thompson phone
10361 or 41751. 73

PONTIAC
Boyd Pontiac

100 PRICE
**USED
CARS**
LOW MILEAGE

See These Trade ins
On New Ford And
Mercury At
Halliday's Big
Used Car Lot

Clinton & Leesburg Ave
Phone 9031
7:30 Till 9:00 P. M.

Automobiles For Sale 11

FOR
Sincere Service

See
Ralph Hickman, Inc.

Market & Fayette Sts

BUSINESS

AUCTIONEER — Paul E Winn Phone
Jeffersonville 66772 or 35142 Wash-
ington C. H.

Miscellaneous Service 16

We plow and disc gardens, call 24431
during day. 57

Vault and septic tank clearing. Mod-
ern equipment. Topping and taking
down old trees. Phone 47023. 83

E. S CUPP CONSTRUCTION Company
Phone 56911 Washington C. H. Ge-
neral contractors

Call Earl Allis for sheep shearing 8261.
64

Lawns to mow. Hauling and odd jobs.
Phone 33391-77703. 61

ELECTRICAL AND PLUMBING Call 41552
or 41518

FOR SALE—Garden tractor with at-
tachments. Phone 23641. 58

EMPLOYMENT

Agents-Salesmen W/t'd 20

Allstate Insurance Co.

Founded By

SEARS ROBUCK

is interested in a part time agent
for the Washington C. H. area. If
you are between the ages of 25 and
40, married and have time to
spare. Please write Mr. H. E.
Marlo 72 Robinwood Ave. Colum-
bus, 13, Ohio.

Help Wanted 21

Farm hand wanted. Inquire K. L. Han-
wait, Five Points. 57

\$20.00 daily. See Luminous Door Plates.
Write Reeves, Dept. No. 105, Attle-
boro, Mass. Free samples. 62

WANTED—Housekeeper for family of
two in country. Write Box 964 care
Record-Herald. 58

FULLER Brush Company will train in-
dustrial men 22 years of age for sales
and delivery work. 2000 established jobs
nation wide. Cold canvassing. \$600
weekly guarantee to start. If qualified
phone 31721 for interview.

Scott's Scrap Book

By Gene Ahern



AUSTRALIAN BATHERS RIDE TURTLEBACK AS A FORM OF AMUSEMENT. BUY MR. TURTLE PROMPLY RIDES THE RIDER UPON ENTERING THE WATER.

Lima Kids Find New Sport: Poking Into Cemetery Crypt

LIMA, Ohio (AP)—A grave-robbing episode that climaxed a series of trips by high school students to an old mausoleum was under investigation of police and juvenile authorities today.

Patrolman Earl Cox and juvenile officials have questioned 15 of 30 to 35 students, both boys and girls, reported to have made late afternoon and evening trips to the mausoleum in Woodlawn Cemetery, Hardin County.

Juvenile authorities said the students looked on the cemetery trips as a "lark," but Allen County Juvenile Judge Paul J. Rockey said: "I don't think any of these kids understood or knew the gravity of the situation."

Officials questioning the students

said they got this information about one of the trips to the cemetery:

Word spread among high school students about the unlocked mausoleum—the locks had been broken off some time previously. Various groups arranged visits to the cemetery.

On March 28, a group of 11 girls in two automobiles made the Hardin County trip. They found a small hole broken in one of the crypts. One girl took a piece of wood and expanded the hole. She reached inside and withdrew the arm of a body.

The girls all screamed, according to the story told to officials. But when they left they took with them a skeletonized hand.

When they exhibited the hand at a drive-in restaurant, a hang-out for teen-agers, word of the incident got to police, and the investigation started.

There was no indication what juvenile authorities would do in the matter. But officials of the cemetery said they did not want to file charges. Recently they authorized repairs on the mausoleum.

Adams said the increase was needed to "bring the steel industry's return on investment to a level equal to that of leading companies in other industries and to help defray current inflated costs of expansion."

Adams was the first steel company official to specify the amount of a desired price increase. Other steel executives merely called for higher prices, giving similar reasons.

Daytonian Yields \$1,491 To Plotter

DAYTON, Ohio (AP)—A mysterious caller extorted \$1,491 from the manager of a Dayton supermarket Thursday night by threatening the life of the manager's nine-year-old son, police reported.

Robert E. Bruns, 33, manager of the Liberal Supermarket told police a man phone demanding that he put the store's money in a paper bag and place the bag in a trash can of a nearby school yard.

Bruns said as he left the store with the money he told a clerk to call the police. Police later searched the area, but the money was gone.

The boy, Michael, was safe at home.

Tattoo Reveals Correct Spelling

AMERICAN FALLS, Idaho (AP)—Tom Dille had no luck when he consulted his encyclopedia for the spelling of a Pacific island with a long name.

Undeterred, he consulted Tom Jr., who'd been there with the Air Force.

The son peeled off his shirt and revealed this bold tattoo: "Kwajalein." Spelled right, too.

Trucks take 99 percent of U.S. tobacco to market, 97 percent of the milk and 91 percent of the grain.

Disabling illness is nearly twice as frequent. January through March than July through August.

Board and Room

By Gene Ahern



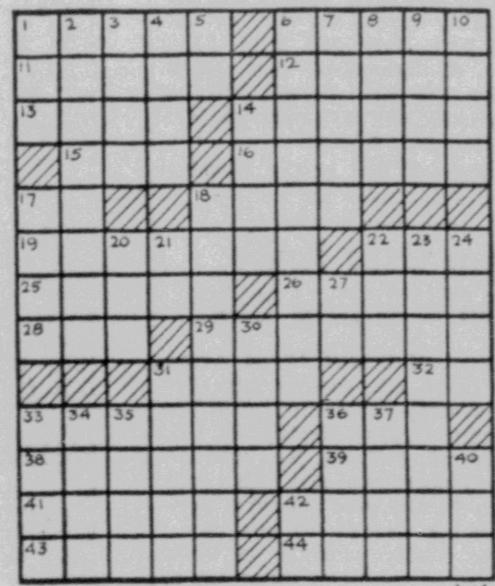
The Record-Herald Sat., Apr. 14, 1956 9

Washington C. H. Ohio

Big Ben Bolt

DAILY CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Travels by oxcart
 - Weave rope (naut.)
 - Kind of duck
 - Mistake
 - Covered with egg
 - Goes swiftly
 - Roman money
 - One to whom a lease is granted
 - Public notice
 - Flower
 - Chin whiskers
 - Warp-yarn
 - Particles
 - Ancient region on W. coast of Asia
 - Single unit
 - Schemed
 - A favor sought (archaic)
 - Northeast (abbr.)
 - To be in great plenty
 - Any male descendant
 - Alter
 - Dry
 - Girl's name
 - Soothie
 - Flexes
 - Pillar of stone (Archaeol.)
 - DOWN**
 - Golf mound
 - Lively dance (Obs.)
 - Border
- DOWN**
- Parts of locks
 - Senior (abbr.)
 - Temporary business decline
 - Appearing as if eaten
 - God of love
 - Franchise
 - Scottish Gaelic
 - Astringent fruit
 - Exchange premium
 - Replies
 - Devoted
 - Tantalum (sym.)
 - Saint —
 - British scholar and theologian
 - Testament (abbr.)
 - Yesterday's Answer
 - mineral-bearing vein
 - Construct
 - Native of Arabia
 - Voided es-cutcheon
 - Coloring agent
 - Like



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

B E U Q N O B H S E V U I W N G B E L E B X B
W N H X O — W N W X .

Yesterday's Cryptogram: A LITTLE FIRE IS QUICKLY TRODDEN OUT, WHICH, BEING SUFFERED, RIVERS CANNOT QUENCH — SHAKESPEARE.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate

10:30—Badge 714

11:00—Apple with Adventure

11:30—Building

WINS-TV CHANNEL 18

6:00—My Friend Flickr

6:15—Florastar on Sports

6:30—TBA

7:00—Gen. Autrey

7:30—Love

8:00—Homeowners

8:30—Stage Show

v.06 Two for the Money

v.07 It's Always Jan

9:30—Alfred Hitchcock Presents

11:00—Cinema Ten

11:30—Championship Bowling

WTW-TV CHANNEL 6

6:00—Judge, Roy Bean

7:00—You Asked For It

7:30—FBI Film Festival

10:00—Tales of Tomorrow

9:30—Tea for Two

10:30—Inner Sanctum

11:15—Million Dollar Theater

11:30—News of the Day

WIO-TV CHANNEL 1

6:00—TV Readers Digest

6:30—You Are There

7:00—Private Secretary

7:30—Eco Sun-star Show

9:00—G. E. Theatre

9:30—Porter to Danger

10:00—Theater of the Month

10:30—What's My Line

11:00—Sunday News Special

11:30—Sunday Night Theatre

WINS-TV CHANNEL 10

6:30—Guy Lombardo

7:00—Sgt. Kim

7:30—Private Secretary

8:00—Eco Sun-star Show

9:00—G. E. Theatre

9:30—Death Valley Days

10:00—Favorite Story

11:00—What's My Line

11:15—Man From News

11:30—Archie and Edie

11:30—Tonight Local News

WTW-TV CHANNEL 8

6:00—Play Klub

6:30—Earl Home Theater

7:30—Private Readers Digest

9:30—Voice of Firestone

9:30—Playhouse

10:00—Private Readers

10:30—Sohio Report

11:00—Joe Hill Sports

11:30—Home Theater

WHO-TV CHANNEL 7

6:00—Follow That Man

7:00—Rising Generation

7:30—Stories of the Century

8:00—Beats the Clock

8:30—Jackie Gleason

8:30—Stage Show

9:00—Two for the Money

9:30—It's Always Jan

10:00—Gunsmoke

WBN-TV CHANNEL 19

6:30—Count of Monte Crisco

7:00—Looking With Long

7:30—Edwards News

7:30—Robin Hood

8:00—Burns and Allen

8:30—Talent Scouts

9:00—I Love Lucy

NOTE OF APPOINTMENT

Estate of Emma A. Montgomery, deceased. Notice is hereby given that Orville M. Brubaker has been appointed Executor of the estate of Emma A. Montgomery, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Executor within four months or forever be barred.

ROBERT L. BRUBAKER

Judge of the Probate Court

Fayette County, Ohio

No. 6548

Date April 11, 1956

Attorney Richard P. Rankin

Big Ben Bolt



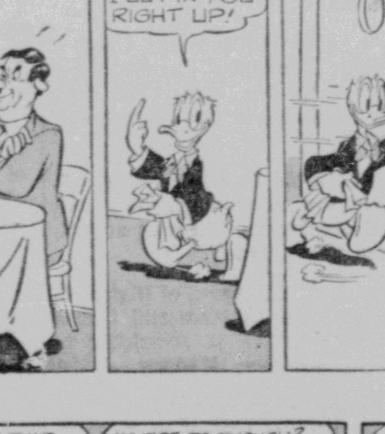
By John Cullen Murphy

Secret Agent X9



By Mel Graft

Donald Duck



By Walt Disney

Brick Bradford



First Meeting Of TB&H Board For New Year

Committee Chairmen
For 1956-57 Named—
Mt. Logan Invitation

The first meeting of the board of directors of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association, for the new fiscal year and presided over by the organization's new president, Charles Pensyl, was held in the offices of the association in the Pavey Building Friday night.

In addition to President Pensyl, others attending were: Mrs. Ned Abbott, Mrs. Frank Alexander, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Miss Mary Frances Snider, Clifford E. Hughes, Frank Grubbs, Dustin Garton, Forest F. Tipton, Joseph Peters, Robert Tice, Dr. John Richards, and Mrs. Jan Geisenhof, executive secretary.

Annual reports and the budget for the new fiscal year were presented and approved and copies will be forwarded to state association office during the coming week.

During the business session two members were elected to serve on the executive committee of the association for three year terms. They were Mrs. Roy Wipert and Clyde Cramer.

Committee chairmen for 1956-57 were named as follows: program, Warren Brannon; rehabilitation, Miss Frances White; seal sale, Joseph Peters; education and publicity, Robert Angus; finances and budget, Robert Olinger.

It was announced that the annual meeting of the Ohio TB Association will be held at the Neil House in Columbus on May 10th and 11th. Representative Director Frank Grubbs will attend as Fayette County's representative. Several members of the County board of control are also planning to go, including the executive secretary, Mrs. Jan Geisenhof, who will participate in a panel on "Patient Management". Members of the Ohio Trudeau Society and the Ohio Conference of Tuberculosis Workers will take part in this.

An invitation was read for all board members to attend "Open House" at Mt. Logan Sanatorium, Chillicothe, on Sunday, May 13th, between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00 P. M. The new Outpatient Clinic, Occupational Therapy and Laboratory facilities will be dedicated at 3:00 P. M. The public is invited to attend this "Open House", and Fayette Countians are urged to go. Several of the members present indicated their interest and intent to attend this event.

Fayette County people have an important "stake" in this institution since this is one of the six counties which supports Mt. Logan and pays taxes for its upkeep.

Chevrolet Corvette On Display Here Now

The new 1956 Chevrolet Corvette, now on display at the Brandenburg Motor Sales Co. on Clinton Avenue, has been attracting both the sports car fans and the curious.

The management explained that since the Corvette was first produced in limited volume, the suggestions and comments of the sports car enthusiasts, engineers and the general public have been noted for incorporation in the design of the new Corvette V-8.

Ideas of these people have been worked into what is publicized as the most spectacular development in the world of sports cars.

Some of the features pointed out are: power-operated fabric top that folds out of sight behind the seat; wider rear windows; greater side window visibility; optional power glide or synchromesh transmission; modern 265 cubic inch V-8 engine and twin pipe exhaust.

The Brandenburg management insisted that "this is a true sports car, not a scaled down convertible.

A plastic hard top, which is available, features wrap-around rear window and may be installed with only three set screws.

It has a 102 inch wheelbase and is 168 inches long; the height (top down) is 49 inches and the road clearance is 6 inches with 70-inch width.

A third of Americans over 65 years of get some form of Social Security payments.

CANCER FACTS

URGE CHEST X-RAYS

Twenty-seven thousand lives were lost to lung cancer last year, about six times as many as in 1935. The American Cancer Society urges all men over 45 to have a chest X-ray twice a year to detect lung cancer in time for successful treatment. Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Fayette County
Chapter Of American
Cancer Society

Hobbyists Hold Unusual Session

Elaborate Supper And Good Program

Mrs. Nora Reeves, 1014 South Hinde Street, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. Harold Penwell and infant son were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 1320 Grace Street, Friday.

Mrs. Bertha Folden of New Holland, entered Memorial Hospital, Friday as a patient for observation and treatment.

Glen Overly, Route 6, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

William Graves, 710 East Paint Street, underwent a tonsillectomy in Memorial Hospital, Friday morning and was released Saturday morning.

Steven Anders, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home, 335 West Oak Street, Friday.

Mrs. Leroy Larick, of Highland, entered Memorial Hospital Friday, as a patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Jake Willison was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, was returned to her home, 730 High Street, Friday, in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Harold Callender, Route 5, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for medical care. She was admitted the past Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Fettlers, of Highland, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday. She is scheduled to undergo surgery, Monday.

Mrs. Carl Chrisman of East Monroe, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Newland of Leesburg, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning for a tonsillectomy.

Mrs. Robert Stuckey and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 2, Sabina, Friday.

Mrs. Blanche Duffield, 218½ South Fayette Street, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance. She is a medical patient and her condition is reported as poor.

Mrs. Robert Dennis and infant daughter were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 1, New Holland, Friday.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Route 6, are the parents of a six pound three ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 7:28 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are announcing the birth of twin daughters, Mrs. Addie Snow of Lima and Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Mary Scott, both of Dayton, and three sons, John Poole of Washington C. H., Isaac of Columbus and Roy of Dayton.

Funeral services are to be held at Jones Brothers Funeral Home 435 West Fifth Street, Dayton, at 12:30 P. M. Monday.

Burial is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery at 3 P. M. Monday following a committal service here by Rev. S. M. King.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 P. M. Saturday.

Inquiry Resuming

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C.—A Marine court of inquiry today resumed its investigation of a forced march that resulted in the death for six young Marine recruits.

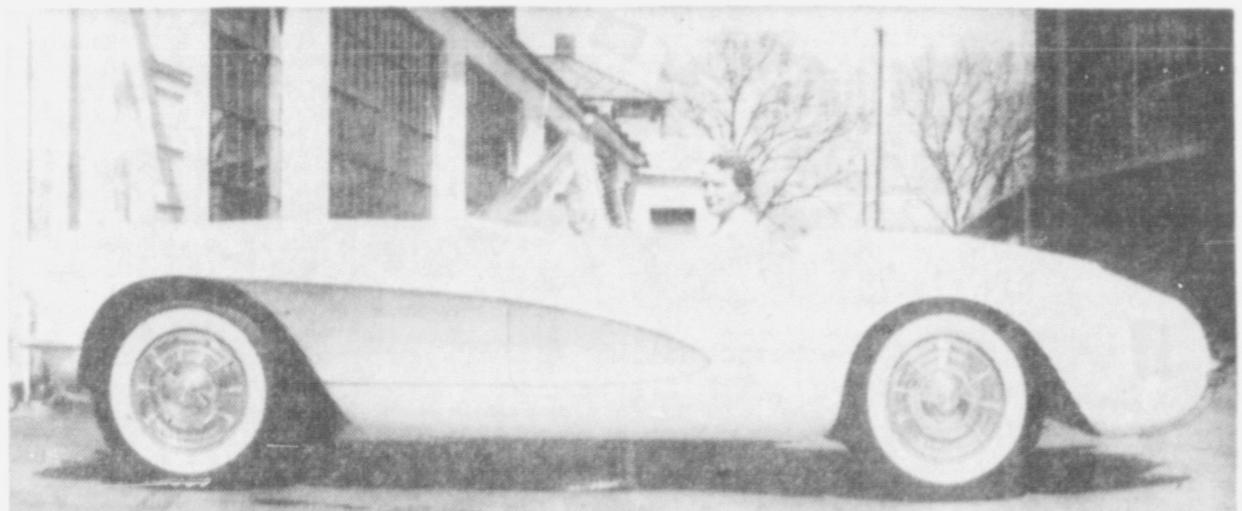
Although half the German libraries were destroyed in World War II there is more reference material in the country than ever before.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Hotel Washington Is Known For Food Specialties Your Choice of Several Fine Steaks Is Featured Dinner Pecan Rolls and Pecan Pie, Daily Features

-STEAKS-
Get Fine Broiled Steaks Here Until Midnight Our Seafood Platter Is An Outstanding Value
HOTEL WASHINGTON

PRESENTING: THE NEW 1956 CHEVROLET CORVETTE THE HOTTEST SPORTS CAR IN AMERICA:



The beautiful young lady is Bea Stewart, office manager at Brandenburg's. (She doesn't go with the car)

SEE IT AT:

- BRANDENBURG'S -

Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Married Feb. 14, 1956 at Richmond, Indiana, W. R. Evans has filed his petition asking for a divorce from Nancy C. Evans, and that the defendant be restored to her former name of Nancy C. Spencer.

The plaintiff who is represented by Reed M. Winegardner, states that the defendant left him April 4 and refuses to live with him. Gross neglect of duty is charged. The plaintiff asks that he be given possession of a Zenith Television set.

DIVORCE SUIT

Dorothy Mae Smith, on claims of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty has filed suit for a divorce from Homer E. Smith, to whom she was married in Bourneville, Aug. 12, 1950. Custody of their child and alimony are asked by the plaintiff, who is represented by Rollo Marchant.

ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED

In the Francis M. Young estate, Nellie F. Duncan has been named administratrix and bond fixed at \$2,000.

SALE AUTHORIZED

In the Valdo R. McCoy estate, sale of personal property was authorized by Judge R. L. Brubaker.

WILL FILED

The will of Emma A. Montgomery has been filed for probate.

WILL PROBATED

The will of Lydia Belle Thompson has been probated, and W. S. Paxson and Betty H. Hyer were witnesses. Enze E. Thompson was named executor.

Robert Williams Quits Police Job

Patrolman Robert Williams, who has been a member of the Washington C. H. police force for five years, has tendered his resignation effective April 16. He said he will move to Florida where he has accepted a federal position as guard.

During his five years on the force Patrolman Williams has discharged his duties competently, and leaves a good record.

His successor will be named later.

Ceylon Bans Liquor

COLOMBO—Ceylon's new cabinet, bowing to Buddhist demands, today decreed a ban on liquor at all government functions.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

• Enjoy A Great Show At A Chakres Theatre Tonite •

CHAKRES FAYETTE Theatre

LAST TIMES TODAY •

Hit No. 1
"TEXAS LADY"

Hit No. 2
Tony Curtis in
"PURPLE MASK"

Hit No. 3
"DOG TAX DODGERS"

SUNDAY

MONDAY & TUESDAY

2 Technicolor Hits

IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD!

M-G-M
CINEMASCOPE AND COLOR

written by Technicolor Released by United Artists

FORBIDDEN PLANET

WALTER PIDGEN ANNE FRANCIS
LESLIE NIELSEN ROBBY THE ROBOT

20th Century Fox PRESENTS

Black Widow

Written by De Luxe
Produced by Republic Pictures Corporation

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

STORY BY DE LUXE

PRODUCED BY REPUBLIC PICTURES CORPORATION

Sat., Apr. 14, 1956

First Meeting Of TB&H Board For New Year

**Committee Chairmen
For 1956-57 Named—
Mt. Logan Invitation**

The first meeting of the board of directors of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association, for the new fiscal year and presided over by the organization's new president, Charles Pensyl, was held in the offices of the association in the Pavey Building Friday night.

In addition to President Pensyl, others attending were: Mrs. Ned Abbott, Mrs. Frank Alexander, Mrs. J. A. Miller, Miss Mary Frances Snider, Clifford E. Hughes, Frank Grubbs, Dustin Garton, Forest F. Tipton, Joseph Peters, Robert Tice, Dr. John Richards, and Mrs. Jan Geisenhof, executive secretary.

Annual reports and the budget for the new fiscal year were presented and approved and copies will be forwarded to state association office during the coming week.

During the business session two members were elected to serve on the executive committee of the association for three year terms. They were Mrs. Roy Wipert and Clyde Cramer.

Committee chairmen for 1956-57 were named as follows: program, Warren Brannon; rehabilitation, Miss Frances White; seal sale, Joseph Peters; education and publicity, Robert Angus; finances and budget, Robert Olinger.

It was announced that the annual meeting of the Ohio TB Association will be held at the Neil House in Columbus on May 10th and 11th. Representative Director Frank Grubbs will attend as Fayette County's representative. Several members of the County board of control are also planning to go, including the executive secretary, Mrs. Jan Geisenhof, who will participate in a panel on "Patient Management". Members of the Ohio Trudeau Society and the Ohio Conference of Tuberculosis Workers will take part in this.

An invitation was read for all board members to attend "Open House" at Mt. Logan Sanatorium, Chillicothe, on Sunday, May 13th, between the hours of 2:00 and 5:00 P. M. The new Outpatient Clinic, Occupational Therapy and Laboratory facilities will be dedicated at 3:00 P. M. The public is invited to attend this "Open House", and Fayette Countians are urged to go. Several of the members present indicated their interest and intent to attend this event.

Fayette County people have an important "stake" in this institution since this is one of the six counties which supports Mt. Logan and pays taxes for its upkeep.

Chevrolet Corvette On Display Here Now

The new 1956 Chevrolet Corvette, now on display at the Brandenburg Motor Sales Co. on Clinton Avenue, has been attracting both the sports car fans and the curious.

The management explained that since the Corvette was first produced in limited volume, the suggestions and comments of the sports car enthusiasts, engineers and the general public have been noted for incorporation in the design of the new Corvette V-8.

Ideas of these people have been worked into what is publicized as the most spectacular development in the world of sports cars.

Some of the features pointed out are: power-operated fabric top that folds out of sight behind the seat; wider rear windows; greater side window visibility; optional power-glide or synchro-mesh transmission; modern .265 cubic inch V-8 engine and twin pipe exhaust.

The Brandenburg management insisted that "this is a true sports car, not a sealed down convertible. A plastic hard top, which is available, features wrap-around rear window and may be installed with only three set screws.

It has a 102-inch wheelbase and is 168 inches long; the height (top down) is 49 inches and the road clearance is 6 inches with 70-inch width.

A third of Americans over 65 years of get some form of Social Security payments.

CANCER FACTS

URGE CHEST X-RAYS

Twenty-seven thousand lives were lost to lung cancer last year, about six times as many as in 1935. The American Cancer Society urges all men over 45 to have a chest X-ray twice a year to detect lung cancer in time for successful treatment. Fight cancer with a checkup and a check.

Fayette County
Chapter Of American
Cancer Society

Mainly About People

Mrs. Nora Reeves, 1014 South Hinde Street, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. Harold Penwell and infant son were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, 1320 Grace Street, Friday.

Mrs. Bertha Folden of New Holland, entered Memorial Hospital, Friday as a patient for observation and treatment.

Glenn Overly, Route 6, a medical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

William Graves, 710 East Paint Street, underwent a tonsilectomy in Memorial Hospital, Friday morning and was released Saturday morning.

Steven Anders, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released to his home, 335 West Oak Street, Friday.

Mrs. Leroy Lerrick, of Highland, entered Memorial Hospital Friday, as patient for observation and treatment.

Mrs. Jake Willison was dismissed from Memorial Hospital, and returned to her home, 730 High Street, Friday, in the Parrett ambulance.

Mrs. Harold Callender, Route 5, is a patient in Memorial Hospital, for medical care. She was admitted the past Sunday.

Mrs. Luther Fettlers, of Highland, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Friday. She is scheduled to undergo surgery, Monday.

Mrs. Carl Chrisman of East Monroe, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. Joseph Newland of Leesburg, was admitted to Memorial Hospital, Saturday morning for a tonsilectomy.

Mrs. Robert Stuckey and infant daughter, were released from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 2, Sabina, Friday.

Mrs. Blanche Duffield, 2184 South Fayette Street, was taken to Memorial Hospital, Friday afternoon in the Parrett ambulance. She is a medical patient and her condition is reported as poor.

Mrs. Robert Dennis and infant daughter were returned from Memorial Hospital, to their home, Route 1, New Holland, Friday.

Blessed Events

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Morris, Route 6, are the parents of a six pound three ounce daughter, born in Memorial Hospital, Friday at 7:28 P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anderson, Route 1, Mt. Sterling, are announcing the birth of twin daughters, in Memorial Hospital. The first little girl arrived at 2:24 A. M. Saturday weighing five pounds thirteen ounces and the second, at 2:30 A. M., weighing five pounds four ounces. Mr. and Mrs. George Anderson of the Hiday Road are the paternal grandparents.

Although half the German libraries were destroyed in World War II there is more reference material in the country than ever before.

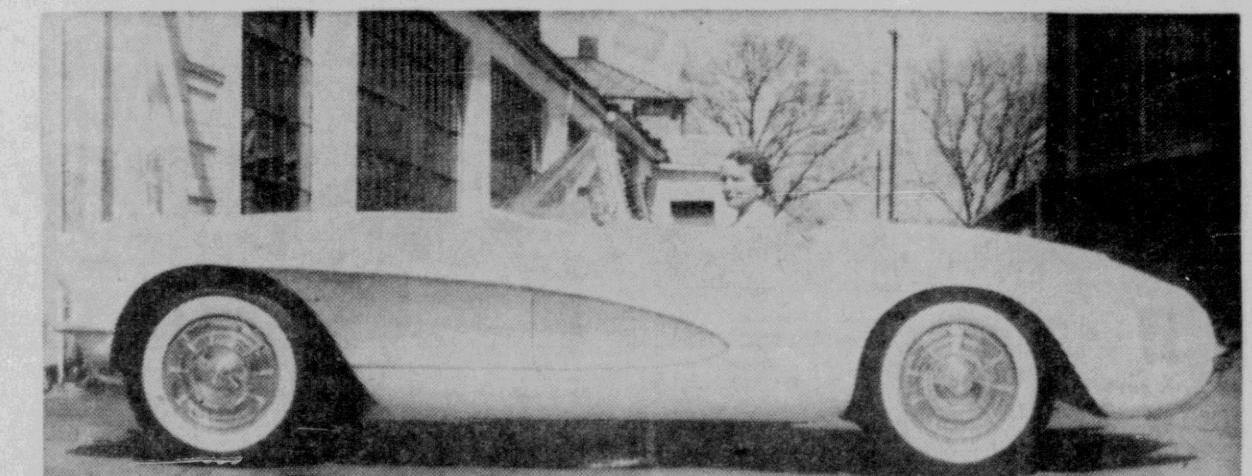
READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

**Hotel Washington Is Known For Food Specialties
Your Choice of Several Fine Steaks Is Featured
Dinner Pecan Rolls and Pecan Pie, Daily Features**

-STEAKS-
Get Fine Broiled Steaks Here Until Midnight
Our Seafood Platter Is An Outstanding Value

HOTEL WASHINGTON

PRESENTING: THE NEW 1956 CHEVROLET CORVETTE THE HOTTEST SPORTS CAR IN AMERICA:



The beautiful young lady is Bea Stewart, office manager at Brandenburg's. (She doesn't go with the car.)

SEE IT AT:

- BRANDENBURG'S -

Hobbyists Hold Unusual Session

Elaborate Supper And Good Program

An exceptionally enjoyable session of the Fayette County Hobby Club was held Friday night at the city building by more than 30 members and guests.

In the absence of President Roscoe Whiteside at the beginning of the meeting, Vice-President Homer Harrison presided.

An elaborate carry-ni supper was first enjoyed, after which a short business session was held.

There were numerous exhibits of unusual articles displayed and information given about them.

An interesting program also was presented.

The unusual articles included fancy cushion, rug, Indian reliquies, old silver teaspoons, sea shell with the Lord's Prayer inscribed on it; two old shoe-shaped bottles, set of spurs over 100 years old, miniature milk glass lamp and small lantern, silver thimbles, religious booklets over 100 years old and art work in oil.

A bronze eagle from the staff of the Junior Order of Good Hope and which was formerly owned by the Good Hope GAR Post was among the most unique pieces. It will be presented to the Fayette County Historical Society.

Following the exhibits, and it being Friday the 13th, many told of their superstitions. Others declared they were not superstitious but related some of the old beliefs which have largely vanished.

Mrs. Kenneth Coffey of near Greenfield entertained the members and guests with a series of comic readings and was roundly praised.

Mrs. Carl Chrisman of East Monroe, a surgical patient in Memorial Hospital, was released Friday.

Mrs. Madge Winter was named chairman of the committee on entertainment for the next meeting.

Rev. M. C. Poole Dies In Dayton

Rev. Minshall C. Poole, 72, died in St. Elizabeth Hospital in Dayton at 9:20 P. M. Thursday following a four month illness.

He lived in Washington C. I. from 1934 until 1952 and has been the assistant pastor of Evergreen Baptist Church in Dayton for the last year.

He was a native of Pulaski, Va., and five of his six brothers still live there.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Addie Snow of Lima and Mrs. Mary Miller and Mrs. Mary Scott, both of Dayton, and three sons, John Poole of Washington C. I., Isaac of Columbus and Roy of Dayton.

Funeral services are to be held at Jones Brothers Funeral Home 455 West Fifth Street, Dayton, at 12:30 P. M. Monday.

Burial is to be in the Washington C. H. Cemetery at 3 P. M. Monday following a committal service here by Rev. S. M. King.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 4 P. M. Saturday.

Inquiry Resuming

PARRIS ISLAND, S. C. (AP)—A Marine court of inquiry today resumed its investigation of a forced march that resulted in the death for six young Marine recruits.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS.

Courts

DIVORCE SOUGHT

Married Feb. 14, 1956 at Richmon, Indiana, W. R. Evans has filed his petition asking for a divorce from Nancy C. Evans, and that the defendant be restored to her former name of Nancy C. Spencer.

The plaintiff who is represented by Reed M. Winegardner, states that the defendant left him April 4 and refuses to live with him. Gross neglect of duty is charged. The plaintiff asks that he be given possession of a Zenith Television set.

DIVORCE SUIT

Dorothy Mae Smith, on claims of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty has filed suit for a divorce from Homer E. Smith, to whom she was married in Bourneville, August 12, 1950. Custody of their child and alimony are asked by the plaintiff, who is represented by Rollie Marchant.

ADMINISTRATRIX NAMED

In the Francis M. Young estate, Nellie F. Duncan has been named administratrix and bond fixed at \$2,000.

SALE AUTHORIZED

In the Valdo R. McCoy estate, the sale of personal property was authorized by Judge R. L. Brubaker.

WILL FILED

The will of Emma A. Montgomery has been filed for probate.

WILL PROBATED

The will of Lydia Belle Thompson has been probated, and W.S. Paxson and Betty H. Hyer were witnesses. Enze E. Thompson was named executor.

Robert Williams Quits Police Job

Patrolman Robert Williams, who has been member of the Washington C. H. police force for five years, has tendered his resignation effective April 16. He said he will move to Florida where he has accepted a federal position as guard.

During his five years on the force Patrolman Williams has discharged his duties competently, and leaves a good record.

His successor will be named later.

Ceylon Bans Liquor

COLOMBO (AP)—Ceylon's new cabinet, bowing to Buddhist demands, today decreed a ban on liquor at all government functions.

Final Tribute Paid Mrs. Harry Crone

Funeral services for Mrs. Harry Crone were held at 2 P. M. Thursday at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home.

Rev. L. J. Poe, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, offered prayer, read the Scripture and delivered the funeral sermon. The minister also read the two hymns, "Some Time We'll Understand", and "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere."

The pallbearers, who also took care of the flowers, were J. H. Crone, Archie Butts, Leonard Barr, Harold Scott, Glenn Manter and Brooks Havens.

OUTDOOR EGGS POULTRY F Coop Quotations

	GRAIN	2.16
July Wheat	1.80	54
Corn	1.80	31
Oats	1.80	21
Soybeans	2.72	68

Livestock Prices FAYETTE COUNTY YARDS Washington C. H. Fayette Stock Yard — Hogs 180 to 220 \$15.05. Sows \$12.50.

Chicago

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Salable hog, 300 lb., barrows and gilts 25-75 lower, most market 14.50-15.20 and 3 1/2 to 190-280 lb. butchers 14.50-15.25; No. 1 and 1 1/2 100-220 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 2 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 3 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 4 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 5 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 6 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 7 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 8 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 9 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 10 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 11 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 12 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 13 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 14 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 15 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 16 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 17 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 18 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 19 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 20 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 21 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 22 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 23 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 24 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 25 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 26 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 27 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 28 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 29 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 30 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 31 100-144 lb. 15.50-16.00; No. 3